



Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



Advertising not for them, attorneys say

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Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 20s. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight with the low reaching 15 or 20.

TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—139

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 5, 1976

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Village will 'get tough,' Ryan tells future vandals

by JOE SWICKARD

Village Pres. James T. Ryan is calling for a study on vandalism problems and causes in Arlington Heights and has issued a "get tough" policy on vandals.

In a report to be given before the village board, Ryan said vandalism has "reached a stage where we must take a very close look at it, the causes and what can be done about it."

Following the attacks on schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington

Heights last week, he issued a statement saying: "... we do not and will not consider acts of vandalism to be harmless pranks. The village will request the State's Attorney to seek maximum civil and criminal penalties, including jail sentences, for criminal damage to property."

"ATTACKS AGAINST schools are attacks against our most basic and important institutions. Such acts of wanton destruction are not the crimes of children and should be dealt with

through adult measures," he said.

To study the problem, Ryan said he will suggest either the board's community services committee or a special committee take it up. He said officials of the school and park districts may be part of the committee because "it cuts across political boundaries."

Trustee Robert H. Miller, chairman of the community services committee, said, "Evidently this is a problem and question on everyone's mind."

MILLER SAID after the question of the proposed Bears' football stadium, vandalism and juvenile crimes have been top priority items at meetings with homeowners associations.

"Lawn jobs" (driving cars and spinning tires on lawns), small children being harassed at parks and juvenile break-ins are constantly being brought up by residents at meetings, Miller said.

While saying these problems "are not unique to Arlington Heights," he said, "The question is 'what do we do.' Is it a court problem? An arrest problem? This needs to be aired and discussed."

"Only a small percentage of the kids are responsible for this, but they are the ones getting all the glory, so to speak," he said.

"THIS HAS reached a proportion ... where we can't treat these things as juvenile pranks. Others have rights to be protected," Ryan said.

He said the problem is not just one of law enforcement. "It's broader than that. We could put a cop on every corner and still not put a crimp into the causes of the problems."

"I have requested that the police department apply all their resources to curb all vandalism in the community," Ryan said. "Those who are going to continue to vandalize have been fairly warned and are going to have to suffer the consequences."



WAIT A SECOND. Fourth graders Jeff Jensen, left, ball tourney held Saturday by the Arlington Heights Park District at Camelot Park.

Community betterment funds to be considered

The Arlington Heights Village Board must decide tonight if the village will apply for \$134,000 in community development funds this year.

The board had not planned to vote until Jan. 19 on the finance committee's recommendation to apply for the funds, but the village administration learned late last week that the application deadline is Jan. 8.

The decision on whether to apply for the community development funds is needed soon because Arlington Heights is considered a new applicant, even though the village was eligible to apply for the funds last year and chose not to, said Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee.

THE VILLAGE board voted against seeking the funds last year because many trustees felt there were too many "strings" tied to the federal money.

The village assumed it was considered a repeat applicant this year, because of its eligibility last year, Palmatier said. The deadline for repeat applicants is March 15.

"If the board does decide today to apply for the funds, we should be able

to get a two-week extension and then be able to get the application in," Palmatier said.

If the village board votes to apply for the funds, a Housing Assistance Plan must accompany the application. But the community development funds "cannot and will not be used to implement low-and moderate-income housing," Palmatier said.

THE HOUSING plan requirement is "intended to focus the intentions of the community on providing housing assistance and to set forth some plan for providing these facilities," Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said last month at public hearings on the funds question.

Because the village last year chose not to apply for the funds, this year it may only apply for the first-year entitlement of \$134,000. In the second year the village will be able to apply for \$295,000 and for each of the next three years it will be eligible to apply for more than \$400,000.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said last week that he will urge the village board to approve application for the funds.

"I hope they avoid the mistake this year of not applying for the grant," Ryan said. "This is money the community needs, especially for downtown redevelopment."

The finance committee's recommendation that the village apply for the funds also suggests that the first priority for use of the funds be given to the revitalization of the village's central business district.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The inside story

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Area woman charged in fatal mishap

An Arlington Heights woman was charged in connection with a fatal mishap Saturday in which a friend was struck by her car in an underground garage at Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights police said.

Charged with reckless homicide was Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd. The friend, Douglas D. Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at North-west Community Hospital.

Miss Walter was listed in good condition Sunday at the same hospital.

Police said that the mishap occurred about 3 a.m. and that they found Moore pinned between the car and the garage door.

Bond for Miss Walter was set at \$5,000, and she is scheduled to appear Jan. 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Including endless dinner invitations

Local man tells Soviet experience

by BILL HILL

Dinner invitations from absolute strangers are not uncommon in the Soviet Union — at least if you're an American.

"I had endless opportunities to go to people's homes and apartments for dinner," said Jeff Smith, 26, Arlington Heights.

The Russian-speaking son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith, 820 E. Redwood Ln., spent six months in Russia as a guide with the U.S. Information Agency's "Technology for the American Home" exhibit. The exhibit is on a year-long tour of six USSR cities under a cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

During Smith's stay, the exhibit was presented in Tashkent, Baku and Moscow.

With only "word-of-mouth" publicity, 3,000 Russians flocked to the exhibit every day, Smith said. But it isn't necessarily the model home exhibit that draws such crowds, he said.



Jeff Smith

"Many come just to talk to Americans."

AS A GUIDE at the exhibit, Smith explained the various items in the model home. The visitors asked many questions about the exhibit itself, but were usually more interested in gaining more general information about America, he said.

"At least once an hour, I was asked how much the average American earns," Smith said. "Their questions

usually concerned our lifestyle, expenses and wages."

Many visitors came to the exhibit just to invite guides to their homes for dinner to discuss the United States, Smith said.

"People were definitely freer and more relaxed about communicating with me this time than during the other two trips I've made to Russia," he said. "They are still cautious about foreigners, especially Americans, and especially me as a government employee."

THE DISCUSSIONS at Russians' homes usually were steered away from politics, Smith said. "They are really apolitical. Politics, to them, is for politicians. It's not for them to be concerned about."

"The discussions were usually one-way with them asking me lots of questions but preferring not to talk that much about their own country," he said.

"When they did complain it was usually about the government dou-

bling the price of vodka this year," Smith said. "It now costs five rubles (about \$7) for one bottle of vodka. That's two days wages for most Russians."

The higher prices are considered part of the government's fight against the rising rate of alcoholism in the country. The liquor also is sold fewer hours a day, Smith said.

"THEIR DRINKING shows the effects of their boredom," he said. "It was very discouraging for me to watch them sit at home every night and tell the same old anecdotes and drink their vodka and cognac. There's not much else for them to do. There aren't many good restaurants and it's hard to get tickets to the theaters."

Russians have an inferiority complex, Smith said.

"They know they lag behind in technology, but their image of America is 'the best, the rich.' When guides wore jeans, they asked why we dressed so poorly. We didn't live up to their image of Americans," he said.

Suburban digest

Arlington woman charged in fatality

An Arlington Heights woman has been charged with reckless homicide in connection with a fatal mishap in which a friend of the woman was struck by her car. Police charged Donna Walter, 19, of 1815 E. Central Rd., in connection with the accident at Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights. Douglas D. Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital. Police said Moore was pinned between Miss Walter's car and a garage door. Miss Walter was listed in good condition Sunday after being injured in the mishap. Bond for Miss Walter was set at \$5,000 and she is scheduled to appear Jan. 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit court.

Police union seeks meeting

Wheeling police union officials are seeking a meeting with Police Chief M. O. Horcher to discuss his personnel evaluation system in which a patrolman was denied a pay raise for reasons including issuing an insufficient number of traffic tickets. Leonard Jagalski, vice president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said Sunday "We want to see what his intentions of policy are and get an explanation for placing pay raises by setting up criteria on negative aspects of a police officer's job like traffic tickets."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Veal Bird, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish and molded gelatin salads Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jolly roll and sugar cookies

Dist. 211: Cheddar-broiled beef patty with whole wheat or white bread or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple slaw, fruit gelatin and milk Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, brownies and gelatin

Dist. 153: Chop suey or rice with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice salad, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, juice and milk

Dist. 15: Baked lasagna, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk

Dist. 22: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tinner foods (carrot sticks), chocolate pudding, cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fresh apple, half, buttered carrots, brownies and milk

Dist. 26 and 25: Emily Catholic School: Smoked links, buttered corn niblets, fruit cup, buttered bread, cupcake and milk

Dist. 21 and 20: Willow Grove School: Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, bread, margarine, milk and cookie

Dist. 54, and 53: Froese Junior High: Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cubed beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, milk and cookie

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, buttered hot bread, apple crisp, peanut butter candy and milk

Dist. 67: Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, hamburger with relishes, French fries, chocolate pudding and milk

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Hot beef

sandwich, cheese stick, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, biscuits, butter, peanut butter candy and milk

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, orange juice, cheese slice, peas, peaches and milk

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Turkey a la King in toast cups, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup and milk

Dist. 62: Apple and Gemini Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese, buttered green beans, roll, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

Dist. 207: Maine West and East High School: Tomato rice soup, Salisbury steak or smoked thuringer sausage, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots or sauerkraut, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, salads, desserts and beverages

Dist. 50: Maine North High School: Orange juice, hoagieburger with gravy, Tater Tots, buttered green beans, bread, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, fries, salads, desserts, sandwiches and milk

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburgers, mixed vegetables, pears, cookie and milk

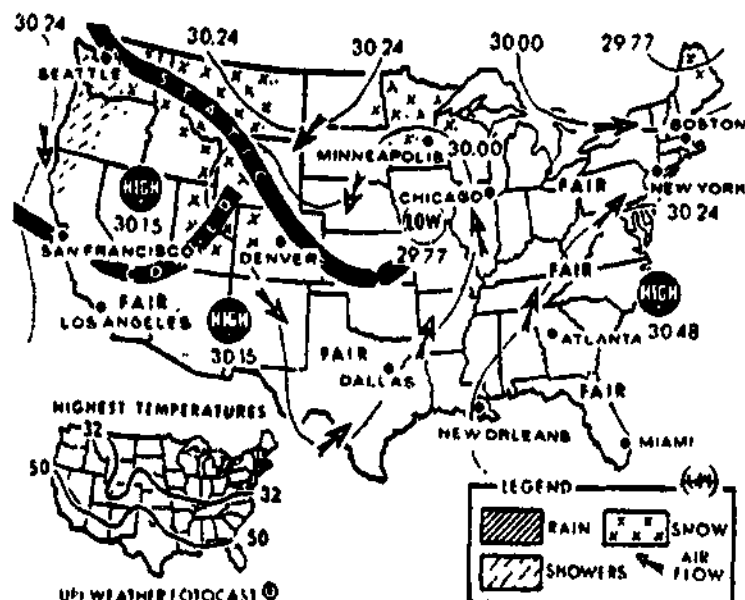
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Macaroni beef casserole, buttered sliced carrots, Hawaiian cole slaw, salad cup, bread sticks and milk

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter apple crisp and milk

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, Hawaiian fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and pudding

Clouds, snow on horizon...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over Minnesota, portions of the Upper Great Lakes area and over northern Maine. Showers are expected along the northern Pacific Coast changing to snow over the Rockies. Skies will be cloudy and partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and higher temperatures will prevail in the north with a high in the mid 20s. West to northwest winds 15 to 20 m.p.h. are forecast. South: temperatures will reach the mid 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation			High Low		
Albuquerque	27	12	Houston	50	30
Anchorage	10	-2	Indianapolis	13	06
Ashville	10	-2	Jackson, Miss.	36	20
Atlanta	32	26	Jacksonville	53	49
Birmingham	33	23	Kansas City	19	00
Boston	35	25	Little Rock	26	15
Charlotte, N.C.	35	25	Los Angeles	64	49
Chicago	10	02	Louisville	22	17
Cleveland	12	12	Memphis	30	22
Charleston, S.C.	40	30	Miami	78	67
Columbus	12	11	Minneapolis	11	01
Dallas	32	17	Mobile	60	-15
Denver	40	30	New Orleans	30	21
Des Moines	11	-4	New York	30	25
Detroit	19	12	Oklahoma City	35	10
El Paso	19	11			
Hartford	30	23			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a frontal band from the southeast Atlantic Coast across Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. Low clouds cover the Great Lakes region.

Northwest suburban survey shows 'Lawyers should not advertise'

by MONICA PERIN
Lawyers in the Northwest suburbs are overwhelmingly against advertising their legal business, a survey by the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. has found.

The group sent out 500 letters in November asking its members if they favor eliminating the profession's ethical code prohibiting advertising. Of the 169 responses, 30 said yes and 139 said no.

The American Bar Assn. committee has advised changing the code to allow advertising following a Supreme Court decision last year that ruled lawyers' minimum fee schedules anticompetitive.

The Justice Dept. and the Federal Trade Commission have put the nation's attorneys on notice that they will no longer be exempt from antitrust laws and that ethical bans on advertising constitute anticompetitive activity.

THE ASSOCIATION'S house of delegates will vote on the advertising issue during its February convention in Philadelphia. The Illinois State Bar Assn. assembly has scheduled a vote on the issue Jan. 17, although Illinois delegates to the national group will not be bound by the state association's vote when they go to Philadelphia.

The Northwest suburban survey results have been sent to both the state and national bar associations.

The results were "what we expected," said William R. Jacobs, Des Plaines attorney who conducted the survey. Jacobs is one of two attorneys representing the Northwest suburbs in the state bar assembly. The other is from Barrington.

Jacobs said he is not sure how he will vote on the issue but wants to "represent the best interests of the lawyers of Illinois." He said small law practices are against advertising because they fear being undercut by large firms with big advertising budgets.

NEVERTHELESS, Jacobs said, most lawyers realize advertising is

Harper offers income tax class

Learn to prepare your personal income tax through a continuing education course being offered at Harper College today through Jan. 14.

Taught by Janet Smith, a graduate of the H&R Block tax school, the course will cover tax problems and help students prepare their 1975 income tax forms.

The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. beginning Jan. 5 and ending Jan. 13. In-district tuition for the course is \$14.

For registration information, contact Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412.

Trainees in Harper College's electronics production program may receive an increase in their living allowance beginning with the next eight week session, Jan. 19 to March 12.

Residents of suburban Cook County who are at least 18 years old, unemployed or under-employed and would like to learn a job entry-level skill,

are eligible for the program.

Interested persons should contact Illinois State Employment Service Representative, Jack Winterringer, 253-9670 or 864-3530.

Stop-smoking class set

A five-day plan to help persons stop smoking will begin Jan. 19 at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Sessions will be at 7:30 p.m., and the cost is \$10. Interested persons may call 359-7234 to register.

The five-day plan is sponsored by the Elgin Seventh-Day Adventist Church in cooperation with the DuPage chapter of the Illinois Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Disease.

A team of physicians, chaplains, former smokers and professional health counselors will help participants quit smoking during the five-day plan.

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ALVERT / JOHN HAMPTON / A
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/ D'AVILLA / X'AN
IVENCHY / K'AN
RBOR MASTER
JOHN HAMPTON / DA
FIEL / GLE
LEBARON
/ CORTEFIEL / DA
JOHN HAMPTON / AUF
FIEL / GLEN EAGLES /
BARON / RUBIN BRO
DAMON / OLEG CAS
CHARLES DOBBS / D'AVI
IN / AUGUSTUS / GIVENCHY
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Wabash entrance

Report FBI encouraged black warfare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The FBI encouraged warfare between black groups in Los Angeles and San Diego in 1969 according to a Senate Intelligence Committee memo disclosed in separate stories Sunday by the Los Angeles Times and the San Diego Union.

In a secret 1969 memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the San Diego field office took credit for the "high degree of unrest" in the black section of San Diego, the Times said.

The memo characterized black nationalist groups, the Black Panthers

and the US organization, as "hate groups."

From late May through August of 1969, the newspaper said, the open warfare between the groups took the form of two killings, the wounding of four other persons, attacks with guns and a bombing.

James B. Adams, deputy associate director of the FBI who testified before Congressional committees on the counterintelligence effort, said the FBI's purpose was not to promote violence.

"We were not trying to get people to

kill each other," he said, "but to disrupt these groups, to reduce their effectiveness."

Early in 1969, the FBI's San Diego office had proposed and Hoover had approved distribution of crudely drawn cartoons that implied US considered the Panthers to be ineffectual and corrupt, the Times said.

Hoover is quoted in one memo as saying the cartoons are "clever" and "should further differences between Black Panther leaders and members."

Adams said the two groups were

pitted against each other in an effort to prevent them from joining forces.

The field office efforts included, the Times said, an intensive interview program of Black Panthers, anonymous phone calls to a Catholic Church office protesting a priest's participation in the Panthers' breakfast program for ghetto children, and distributing cartoons which belittled both US and Panther leaders.

The first shooting incident in San Diego between the two groups occurred May 23, 1969. John Arthur Sav-

age, 21, a Panther, was shot and killed in southeast San Diego. In August, Sylvester Bell, who was distributing a Panther newspaper in a San Diego shopping center, was killed.

In a Sept. 18 memo to Hoover, the San Diego office said the new US headquarters had been damaged by a bomb.

The memo said, "Efforts are being made to determine how this situation can be capitalized upon for the benefit of the counterintelligence program."

The San Diego Union quoted a source on the Senate committee as saying, "Their (FBI's) defense in attempting to discourage the program was that the Panthers were forcing merchants to relinquish food, you know, a paid-for extortion plan."

The Union also quoted Spencer Davis, a spokesman for the Senate select committee, as saying there were threatening phone calls to group leaders, fire bombings, beatings and shootings carried out to "prevent the groups from joining forces."

Raging winds smash East Europe — nearly 50 killed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Raging winds blustered into Eastern Europe Sunday, leaving nearly 50 persons dead or missing, thousands of homes flooded and millions of dollars in damage from Britain to the Swiss Alps.

Reports from Britain, West Germany, East Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland put the known death toll at 47 with at least eight persons missing. In Italy, a 26-year-old skier became the country's first avalanche victim of the year. Snowdrifts closed several mountain passes, and 21 persons in five cars were trapped overnight at the 6,900-foot Falzarego pass before being freed by an Alpine rescue team.

As the storm blew into Eastern Europe, the London Weather Center reported a new depression building up south of Iceland and producing gale force winds, rough seas and torrential rain. The new storm was headed for northern Scotland and Scandinavia.

Along the Elbe river in West Germany, soldiers and firemen evacuated 164 persons after the river broke through a dike in six places Sunday.

In East Germany, no deaths were reported but 14 persons were injured by lashing winds. In East Berlin, the storm damaged 213 buildings.

The weather bureau in London called the storm one of the worst in 30 years and said it was brewed by a million-to-one chance combination of atmospheric pressures that generated winds up to 105 miles an hour.

Belgian weather forecasters said the storm that wreaked havoc in Western Europe Friday and Saturday slackened Sunday.

In Britain, where 24 persons died, high tides flooded homes and pastures on both the east and west coasts. Families living in low areas from the Humber to the Thames were urged to seek shelter elsewhere until the tide had subsided. In the Midlands, one of the pinnacles of Worcester Cathedral's main tower crashed through the roof. No injuries were reported. In Sussex, Kent and Surrey, about 100,000 persons were without electricity.

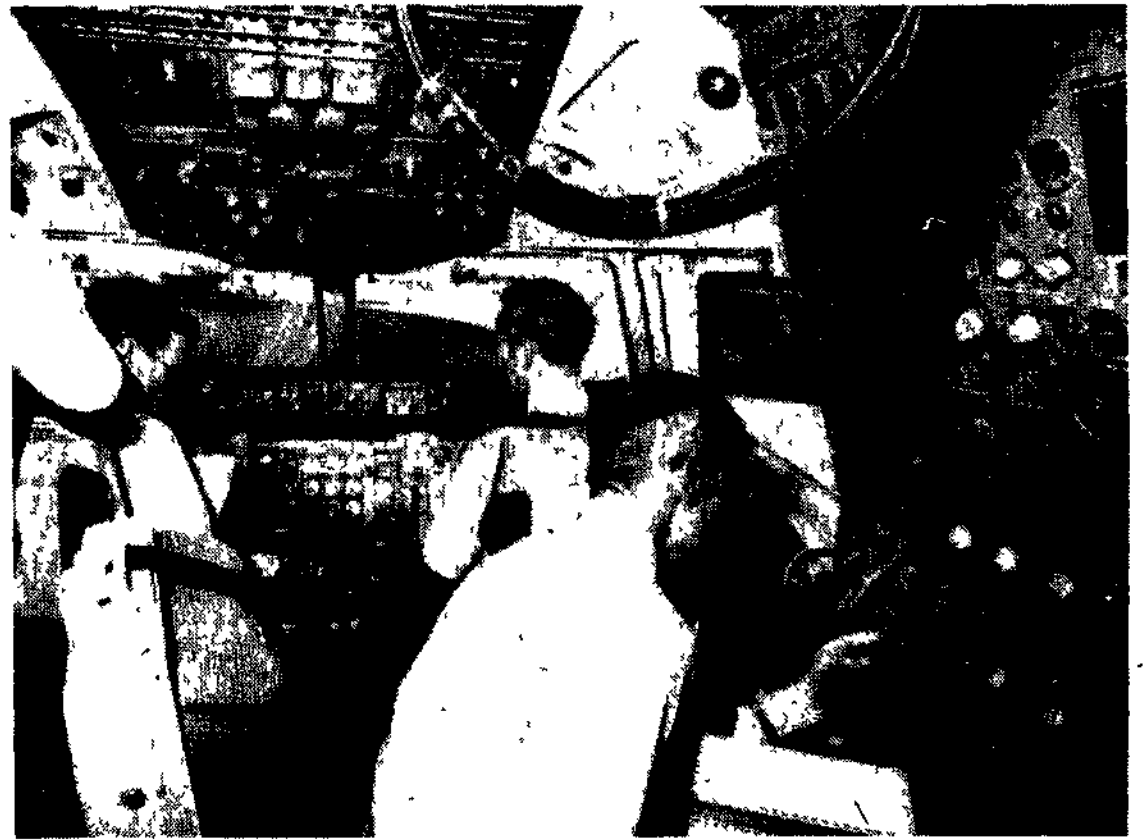
In West Germany, where dikes had been raised and strengthened after floods claimed 315 lives in 1962, 11

persons were killed over the weekend.

In the North Sea, rescuers in helicopters and Coast Guard cutters searched for a crew of at least five men who radioed that they were taking to a raft because their German ship, the Capella, was sinking off the Dutch island of Ameland.

Two persons died in the Netherlands. One was a 20-year-old man whose motorbike hit a parked truck. The second fatality was a 67-year-old woman thrust against the wall of her balcony by a powerful gust.

At the world's busiest seaport of Rotterdam, Holland, the 19,000-ton freighter Nopalsel broke its moorings and seamen struggled to keep it from crashing into the port's main bridge. The 72,350-ton Italian tanker Brasilia blocked the entrance to the port of Amsterdam for eight hours. In a pasture at Schoorl, 50 miles north of The Hague, 80-mile-an-hour winds sent a windmill's blades spinning at such speed that the windmill collapsed.



NATIONAL AIRLINES flight crew runs through routine check on cockpit instruments prior to takeoff for a training flight Sunday. National flight attend-

ants voted Sunday to end the four month strike. The airline is expected to have some jets back in the air by Tuesday.

Are voluntary school services banned?

Court rule on worship case asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is being asked to decide for the first time whether its historic ban against prayers in public schools should be applied to voluntary worship services on university campuses.

In apparently the first case of its kind, the University of Delaware, a land-grant institution in Newark, is appealing a state Supreme Court decision that forbidding campus religious services infringes on the freedom of religion guarantee in the Constitution.

If the Supreme Court refuses to act on the university's appeal, the case will go back to the county Chancery Court to see if the university can jus-

tify its rule against worship. Excessive entanglement of a state institution with religion could be a reason for the high court to deny the school's appeal.

This is the first lawsuit at the university level since the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the early 1960s against officially sponsored prayers and Bible reading in public schools. Those decisions sparked efforts to amend the Constitution, to change state laws and to assemble pro-prayer sentiment in a "Back to God Movement."

Mrs. Rita F. Warren of Brockton, Mass., was arrested in a protest at

the Supreme Court building last November after the justices refused to hear her prayer case. Brockton school authorities had refused to give Mrs. Warren's daughter, Teresa, an opportunity to recite prayers in the school building.

In 1975, New Hampshire passed a law authorizing the Lord's Prayer to be said by students, despite the high court's ruling.

Connecticut legislators confined themselves to providing a period of silence for pupils at the start of the school day.

Florida proponents of school devotionals are hoping they can get the

Supreme Court to reverse itself.

The Delaware case arose when Father William F. Keegan, without seeking permission, celebrated a Sunday morning mass for Roman Catholic students in the Christiana Commons, a student center between two high-rise residence halls. The university sued to stop the practice when its protests were ignored.

The defendants, joined by Thomas J. Mardaga, Roman Catholic Bishop of Wilmington, filed a counter-claim seeking to bar the university's interference with the mass.

The First Amendment prohibits laws that would establish a religion or interfere with its free exercise. The Supreme Court has held that in order to pass muster, a state law must have a secular purpose, must have a primary effect that neither inhibits nor advances religion and must avoid "excessive government entanglement with religion."

If a law permitting prayer required extensive use of state personnel and funds for regulation or oversight, for example, it could be struck down as entangling.

The university told the justices there are 1,410 public institutions of higher learning in the United States with 7,127,544 students, and there are about 300 religious denominations. The Delaware court's judgment, if applied through the country, would require all these tax supported institutions to supply facilities for worship to any religious organization, the appeal said.

After the Catholics file their reply, the justices will decide whether to hear the case or let the state court ruling stand.

Hold Geneva talks without PLO: Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Sunday called for reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference without the Palestine Liberation Organization to counteract next week's U.N. Security Council debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The government reaffirmed it would boycott the Security Council session if the PLO participates and expressed hope that the United States will use its veto in the debate which opens

Jan. 12 to block any attempts at changing existing resolutions on a Middle East settlement.

Israel's stance was spelled out in a proclamation proposed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and unanimously adopted by the cabinet at its weekly session, a communiqué said.

It came on the eve of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's departure for two days of talks in Washington.

"The government of Israel calls for advancement of the peace efforts in the area and the convening of the Geneva conference . . . In order to discuss, according to an agreed agenda, all those subjects which need solution to reach a just and lasting peace between the Arab states and Israel," the proclamation said.

Israel never has called for a session of the conference, co-chaired by the

United States and the Soviet Union, but agreed to attend the first and only two-day meeting held after the 1973 October war.

Israel does not have any control over PLO participation in the Security Council debate but it can veto a PLO presence at Geneva.

The Soviet Union has said the Geneva talks should include the PLO as an equal party.

"Israel rejects any effort to remove the negotiations from the responsibility and authority of the sides to the forum of the Security Council or to any other body not agreed upon by the parties," the proclamation said.

The cabinet decided unanimously not to hold a political debate, as proposed by Allon, and to accept Rabin's proclamation instead, the communiqué said.

Victories by pro-Soviets in Angola reported

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday new victories by pro-Soviet forces in Angola, including "complete control" of the oil-rich Cabinda province.

Pravda quoted a military communiqué released in Luanda as saying units of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were fighting in a northerly direction from the capital and had liberated "large numbers" of settlements.

Pravda did not say when the communiqué was released but indicated it was in the past several days.

"It is reported that the military forces of the Peoples Republic of Angola have established complete control over all the territory of Cabinda and have launched a number of powerful counterattacks against South African troops in the eastern part of the country," Tass said.

Large oil deposits have been discovered in Cabinda.

Pravda said "serious damage to men and material" had been inflicted on western-supported troops and 100 regular South African troops captured.

Pressures may make Teddy run, Rose Kennedy fears

• A tearful Mrs. Rose Kennedy says "pressures" may force her only surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to disregard her wishes and run for president this year, the National Enquirer reported Sunday. Mrs. Kennedy was quoted as saying: "I have made Ted promise me repeatedly that he would not run for the presidency. I told him that his family needs him too much . . . But even though he has given me his promise that he will not run, I realize there are considerations that could make him change his mind . . ."

• A typographical error apparently caused the Rev. Robert Marshall to preach an extra 10 hours in his successful attempt to preach a record nonstop sermon. Marshall, minister of the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Birmingham, Mich., ended his pulpit marathon Saturday after preaching for 60 hours and 31 minutes. He thought the record he was trying to break was 60 hours, 25 minutes. Sunday, however, he said a religious newspaper that published the original story erred. "It should have said 50 hours and 25 minutes," Marshall said.

• Joan Kuba, a farmer's wife described by her doctor as "the ideal type woman to have quadruplets," had four new boys in her family Sunday, the first quads to be born in Quincy, Ill. Three of the infants—Cur-

tis Gerard, Craig Edward and Christopher Eugene — were listed in good condition Sunday. The fourth boy, Colin Paul, was listed in fair condition with a respiratory ailment. A spokesman for St. Mary Hospital said the delivery minutes before midnight Saturday "went extremely smoothly."

• Dr. Karl Menninger, humanist and world renowned psychiatrist, was resting in fair condition Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. following surgery for removal of a tumor from the back of his head. Menninger underwent more than six hours of surgery Saturday.

• Soviet foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko is to make an official visit to Japan during the first half of January, the Tass news agency in Moscow said Sunday.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Inflation could lead to higher oil prices

If worldwide inflation continues at the present rate, oil-exporting countries will be forced to demand still higher prices for their oil, Iran's ambassador to the United States said in Washington Sunday. "You do not have to buy the oil," Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi said when asked if there was an end in sight to rising export prices. "If you do not like the price, why do you not use other sources of energy," he suggested.

Full impact of doctors' slowdown nears

The full impact of a slowdown by Southern California doctors protesting higher malpractice insurance rates was expected to be felt in hospital emergency rooms Monday. There were increased demands on hospital facilities during the weekend, but Monday is the first day physicians would not normally be working at a slower pace because of the holidays.

Lear jet crashes in Alaska; 6 die

A twin-engine Lear jet missed a runway in fog at Alaska International Airport in Anchorage Saturday night, killing six persons and injuring two others. The dead included the pilot, co-pilot, and officers of construction firms in Houston and Anchorage who were involved with the Alaska Pipeline.

Aspin hits subsidies to 4 major banks

The Treasury Department is handing out millions of dollars in unnecessary "subsidies" to four major banks with branches at overseas military bases, Rep. Les Aspin charged Sunday. The Wisconsin Democrat said the General Accounting Office found \$17.6 million was paid to the banks between 1972 and 1974 to compensate them for losses at 222 branches at U.S. bases. Aspin identified the banks as Chase Manhattan, American Express International, Bank of America and First National City Bank.

New Jersey state employees plan walk out

Nearly 9,000 New Jersey state employees plan to walk out Monday in an effort to pressure authorities into giving them cost-of-living bonuses, posing potentially serious problems at prisons, hospitals, and state offices. The two major unions representing 1,600 prison guards and 7,500 blue-collar workers, however, downgraded their protest from a strike to "a job action" and said they would just call in sick or take vacation.

The world

Ferryboat burns and sinks, 12 die

A double-decker ferryboat, carrying black market fuel supplies, caught fire and sank in the Irrawaddy River Sunday in Rangoon, Burma. Officials said at least 12 passengers were killed and more than 100 missing. Other unconfirmed reports said 30 persons were known dead either from the fire or drowning.

5,000 march in 2 Basque cities

More than 5,000 persons marched through the streets of two Basque cities Sunday demanding freedom for Spain's 1,500 political prisoners and jailed Basque militants. In Bilbao, police chased down and arrested an undetermined number of demonstrators and seized pro-amnesty posters. In San Sebastian, a delegation of the protesters was allowed to meet with the civil governor and give him a petition calling for amnesty for the political prisoners and exiles.

People



A CUP OF COFFEE is as good as chicken soup for what ails the spirit, Richard Lewandowski, owner of Rich-

ard's Pharmacy, Palatine, maintains one of the last drugstore coffee bars.



Paul Denz, former owner, still enjoys the coffee



Ruth Cunningham pours yet another cup of coffee

Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

Why would Bill Distler spend at least 3,276 hours over the past 21 years there?

"The company, of course. The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

Where would we be without them? Lana Turner would have had no place to be discovered. Where could children learn the mysteries of the cherry or chocolate Cokes?

Few places anymore. But the tradition, although limited now, still prevails at Richard's.

The pharmacy doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but Ruth Cunningham opens the door for the coffee drinkers at 7:30. Before long, they have taken the eight stools and are standing several deep, drinking coffee and eating rolls.

Richard Lewandowski is the third owner of the store in 21 years. And he figures the coffee bar and policy will continue at least for another 20 years.

THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1957, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you; you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road.

"Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

If turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said. "I've got a clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filing prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.


The fountains were becoming passe when he took over the store. But it was the way for an independent to compete with the national chains.

The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1999, but without that service it wouldn't matter."




Coffee at its best



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Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

Garbage pickup rate hike likely; would rise 45c

An 8.3 per cent increase in garbage rates is expected to be approved tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

If approved, the cost of residential pickup will increase 45 cents from \$5.39 per month to \$5.84.

The village board Dec. 15 rejected a recommendation for a 9.8 per cent rate increase because it included reimbursement to the Laseke Disposal Co. for its increased fuel costs and higher social security payments, which amounted to 8 cents a month on the residential rate.

The finance committee, which originally had agreed to the 9.8 per cent increase, recommended the 45 cent increase. A new request asking for an additional increase to cover increased

postage rates was rejected by the committee. Laseke estimated his company would spend an additional \$3,070 on postage this year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee, suggested the 8.3 per cent rate increase, saying, "\$5.84 is obviously all the village board is prepared to accept."

The board meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Skate preliminaries for kids this week

Preliminaries will be conducted this week at Arlington Heights parks for the speed skating contest for boys and girls, ages 6 through 15, cosponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

They are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Pioneer; Wednesday at Recreation, Heritage, Camelot and Hasbrook; and Thursday at Frontier.

The two top finalists in each age division at each park will be invited to compete in the all-village finals Saturday at Hickory Meadows (Olive and Douglas). Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

Two arrested for album theft

Rolling Meadows police arrested two Chicago men Saturday after the men fought with a security agent and fled with 51 record albums from a Schaumburg store, police said.

Charged with battery were Manny Stasin, 40, of 538 N. Leavitt, and Michael Davidovic, 33, of 4545 N. Springfield. Stasin was also charged with theft over \$150.

Rolling Meadows police arrested the pair about 4:20 p.m. on Arlington Heights Road just north of Algonquin Road after an emergency radio alert was dispatched, police said.

Police said a security agent for Zayre Department Store, 16 E. Golf Rd., saw a man place 51 albums under his coat and that when the agent stopped the man, the man and a friend scuffled with the guard.

Davidovic was released on \$5,000 bond, and Stasin was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$7,500 in bonds. The two are scheduled to appear Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Girls' ballet classes begin Thursday

Ballet classes for girls, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, begin Thursday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner.

Fee for the eight-week class is \$6.00 and registration is at Recreation Park, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., or by mail.

Class for 4 and 5-year-olds is at 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. for 6 to 8-year-olds.

For more information call 255-8850.

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The HERALD

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The way we see it

Does the world really need it?

Jumping Jupiter.
The United States and Soviet Union, those age-old antagonists, are racing the clock to be the first on their block with a super laser beam death ray.
Shades of Flash Gordon.
According to Ronald Pretty, editor of Jane's Weapons Systems 1976, the two world powers are probably "locked in a costly 'super scientific' struggle to be the first with a practical laser weapon capable of destroying a military target... solely by means of the energy the laser is able to generate and transmit to the target — in fact, the 'death ray' so beloved of generations of fiction writers."
Pretty attributed his information to U.S. Department of Defense publications and the director of U.S. Defense Research and Engineering, and left us

with the reassuring supposition that our side might be ahead in the ray race.
That is certainly a relief.
And it is certainly heartening to know that our tax dollars are right in there aiding the fight for world supremacy.
Now some may question whether it is necessary to sink millions into such a sophisticated weapon — particularly while American and Russian officials are working so hard at detente. And some may ask why, when both countries have the capability of blowing up the world several times over, we would even need a super beam to destroy. And still others may query why we would try to develop the laser after working out a disarmament agreement.
And when you think about it, some may have a point there.

Arlington should take advantage of new tax

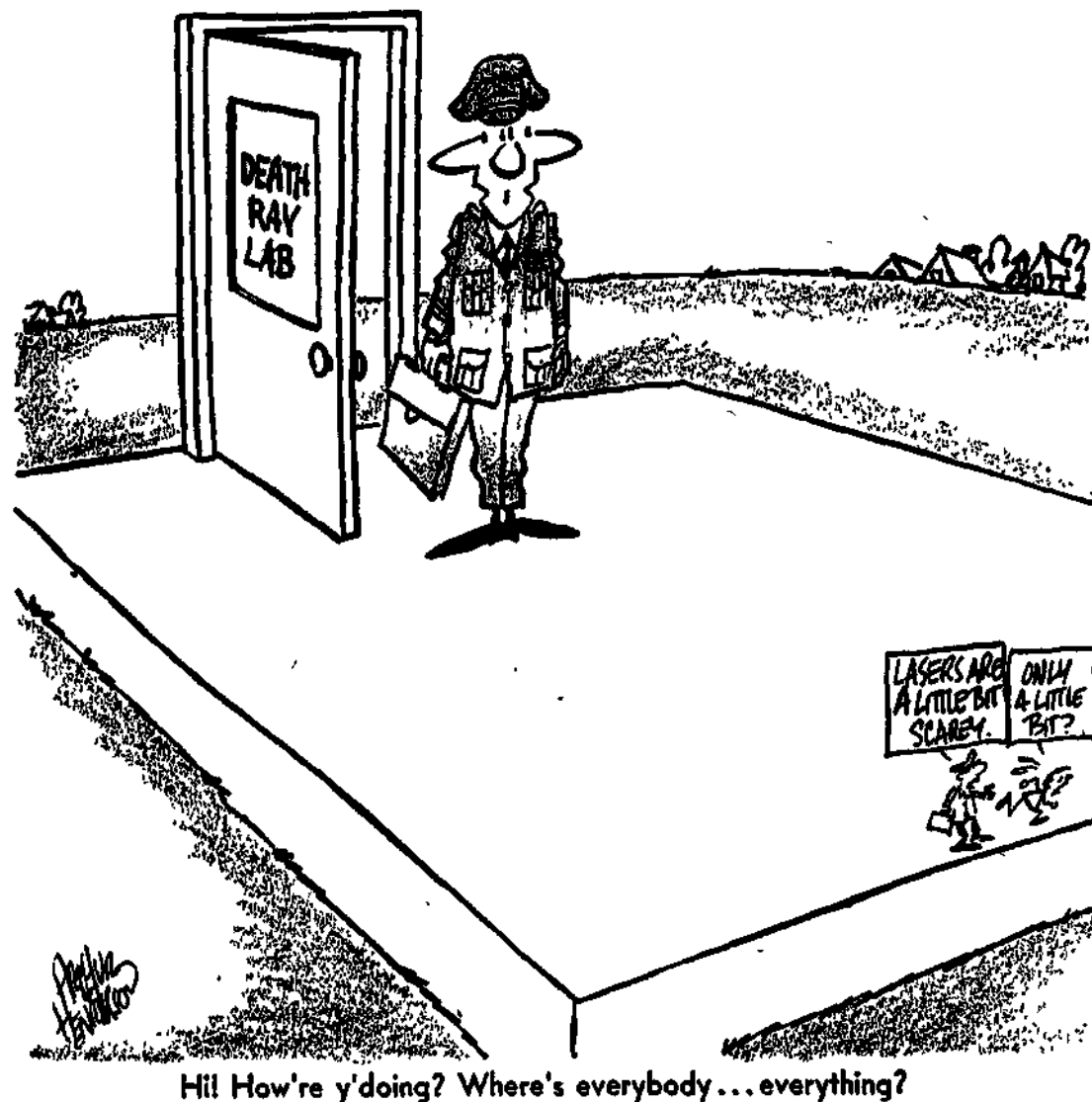
Illinois has a new state law which will allow Arlington Heights to tax admissions to Arlington Park race track. We hope the village will quickly move to take advantage of this new source of revenue.
The new law reduces the state admission tax and allows local communities to levy a 10-cent per person tax on race track admissions.
That provision could be a substantial benefit to Arlington Heights, where village officials have frequently looked for new sources of money.

The admission tax should, in fact, be used to help eliminate the hated village utility tax, a tax imposed "temporarily" in 1970 and which has been a source of irritation to the public ever since.
For once, village officials may find themselves approving a tax that will be popular with the public, since it will fall heaviest on those who visit the track and use village facilities but do not live in Arlington Heights.
A "popular" tax is something every official wishes he could find.

Sex revolt, teen pregnancies tied

This is a rebuttal to your editorial and cartoon which placed the blame on increased pregnancies of teen-age girls on the parents.
I am the father of five daughters, three married, one single and living in an apartment complex and one at home. Fortunately we haven't had the problem of teen-age pregnancies in our family, but I'm sure that many other parents who have the problem and have a tough time getting through to the teens the problems which result from teen-age adultery, not to mention the psychological after effects and the effects it will have on their souls and future children.
They call it the "Sexual Revolution." Yes, it's a revolution; a revolution against God and the teens' bodies. There is a V.D. epidemic in this country today. In the United States, a teen-ager contracts syphilis and gonorrhea every 11 seconds. Five thousand girls are absent from school each day because of gonorrhea. V.D. can cripple, sterilize, blind and kill. What a great revolution.
CROSSROADS is an agency to help the teens (so they say) when they become pregnant or stuck on drugs. The agency, in my estimation, has proven in one year that it should be dissolved, since teen pregnancies rose 33 per cent in 1975. I'm sure that if it was dissolved the teens would have to come to the parents with their problems, which, in itself, would lead to less promiscuity.
Crossroads has undertaken the responsibility of the parents and has done a bad job. This is just the beginning of the end for parents when the state authorities take over the responsibility of parents. Here is an agency

that we don't want, yet must pay taxes for. All Crossroads has done is to give teens the knowledge that teen-age sex is OK and here's the way to go about it without harming yourself or others. It hasn't worked.
Rather than place the blame on parents, let's see what has happened the last few years to make it tougher to control our teens.
1. DRESS CODES. Teens look like they have no concern for neatness, the boys (?) with unkempt long hair and girls in shabby dungarees. Who took away dress code regulations from the school that the parents wanted? Judge Parsons ruled that the schools don't have the right to insist on a dress code, not the parents.
2. Who lowered the drinking age to 18, which has led to many teen pregnancies?
3. Smoking (pot). You see many teen girls smoking today, even though they know the harm it will do to them and their babies. Some schools even have a special room for smoking. Isn't that great? Pot smoking by our teens is just another method of "freedom" or "getting away from it all." What it comes down to is that they don't have the courage to say "no" when it's available and they become sheep and follow others just to be "in" with the group.
They drive a car in that condition at the expense of the pedestrians and other drivers. All the so called freedom the teens want is "freedom from responsibility." They disavow their parents when brought to the police station, but do they think of God's commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."
They know when they are doing



Must automation replace people?

The Herald came out with a stimulating report on computer-scanner grocery checkout machinery.
One of the system's installers cited "tremendous savings of labor costs"
Some Christmas 'gift'
Christmas Eve my brother took a large gray circular rug to the coin-operated cleaners to be washed and dried. It always takes an hour to be dried completely, so he went shopping during that time in the same shopping center. When he returned the rug was gone. The manager had no knowledge of its whereabouts.
So now my dad is mad at my brother and my brother is all upset just because its Christmas and someone helped themselves to a gray circular rug for their present. It had been a cherished present from one of our close friends, so now what do we do? We can't replace it. We'd be happy to give a reward for its safe return, no questions asked.
Please, readers, have a heart and restore peace to our house.
The G. Rogers Family
Arlington Heights

as the main reason for introducing the new systems.
Cutting labor costs is necessary and beneficial to a point, beyond which it is unnecessary and detrimental to our socio-economic system.
An atlas holds the world on his shoulders; an heroic figure, the working person truly supports this world. Workers take natural resources, refine and use them to manufacture things needed by all. They sell and service our goods, for which they are paid living and sometimes saving wages, with which they support charities, education, churches, etc., ad infinitum. Work breeds capital which, properly distributed benefits all.

Fence post letters to the editor

NOW, SCIENCE has made us stewards of labor saving devices which can, if wisely used create a utopia, but which can also ruin us if unintelligently handled.
There are still many people whose existence depends on their working. If

unbridled automation takes away the means of livelihood of too many workers, tragedy en masse will ensue. The support of the world made weak will cause the world to wobble and maybe crash around our ears.
The crux is that machinery lacks buying power. Only if true profit sharing of the benefits of automation is mandated can necessary buying power be maintained and increased.
In the absence of profit sharing, the alternative is to curb runaway automation.
Rather than install \$100,000 traffic signals, hire people to guide traffic. Instead of mindless machinery to check groceries, hire extra help. Instead of using automatic tools to build houses, saw some boards by hand, drill some of the holes with a hand powered drill, always remembering tools must always be for people and people must never run second to tools.
I HEAR SOMEONE saying, "You can't, you must not stop progress." I will answer that someone, "Automation is fine, until it replaces you and you are relegated to early retirement or welfare rolls."
Maxwell A. Sheldon
Des Plaines

Questions value of moves to annex area to Palatine

For some time now the residents of Palatine Park subdivision have been told of the great advantages we would receive if we annex to the Village of Palatine.
First of all, if we had wanted to be in the village we would have purchased a home there in the beginning. Now, we are pressured by the village to "join them or else" — all on the threat of an increase of 68 per cent in our present water rates. The village purchased the well from L&K Utility, waited a short time, moved in and condemned the well (without our knowledge), capped the well (at great expense) and hooked us into city water at an additional cost, and we're supposed to pay for the village's bad investment, and at a "profit to boot."

We pay more in a year for water than we do for other utilities already. My bill for one person for water is \$44 per quarter, while a beauty shop in the village pays \$25.
Our water is now rusty, dirty and smells of chlorine. Big deal. It never was this bad until the village took over.
WE'RE SURROUNDED by condominiums piled on top of one another, a future motel squeezed into a small area of land and a hazardous Rt. 14 full of holes for the past three years, all for the "land grabbers" to claim to fame in the village hall.
What's to stop these double talkers from assessing us in the future; for street lights, sidewalks and whatever they start scheming about to make us more miserable in the future?
Is it all a power play for some politically minded individuals to increase their "empire" as an assist for a step up in their party at our expense? We're happy in the township, let us be — happy holiday?
Dorothy Ortman
Palatine

Dateline 1776
By United Press International
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 5 — Royal Gov. Richard Franklin, son of the American elder statesman, assured London the majority of the people of New Jersey and Pennsylvania opposed separation from the mother country but said sentiment for independence would grow if the British failed to take decisive steps.

Berry's World



George Belanger
Hoffman Estates

12 district Republicans veto slate endorsement

by WANDALYN RICE
Republican leaders in the 12th Congressional District have handed a victory to supporters of President Ford by agreeing Saturday not to endorse a slate of delegates for the Republican National Convention.

The action reversed a vote taken Monday to approve a slate of two delegates pledged to Ford and two pledged to former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The result of Saturday's action is that two full slates of delegates pledged to the two candidates will face each other in the March 16 primary. Sunday, campaign leaders for both sides were meeting to form the slates. Members of the Reagan organization said the Reagan slate will be headed by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, head of Illinois Citizens for Reagan.

THE MOVE Saturday to reverse the earlier decision was led by George Wiley, committeeman of West Deerfield Township, Lake County, who had voted in favor of the divided slate Monday. The committeemen from Deerfield and Libertyville townships also changed their votes, joining Ford supporters Harold Smith of Barrington Township and Fred Yonkers of Wheeling Township who had voted against endorsing a slate Monday.

Smith, who is a leader in the Ford campaign committee, had been talking to party leaders since Monday in an effort to persuade them to change their minds. Smith had said the Ford campaign would run a full slate of delegates regardless of any endorsement made by the party leaders.

Reagan supporters had urged the GOP committeemen to slate a delegation representing both presidential candidates in the interests of "party unity."

Wiley said he decided to change his

position on the compromise slate after talking to precinct leaders in West Deerfield Township and deciding it would be impossible to sell the compromise to the voters.

"If I'm a strong Ford or a strong Reagan supporter, why should I vote for a 2-2 slate of delegates. I would want to see as many delegates elected for my man as possible. In my own precinct I can't walk around with a straight face and ask people to vote for what we agreed on," Wiley said.

THE COMMITTEEMEN rejected the possibility of endorsing two opposing slates, one for Reagan and one for Ford, after Carl Hansen, committeeman of Elk Grove Township, said such an action would be "the biggest copout."

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Town-

ship committeeman and Reagan's state campaign director, said endorsing the divided delegate slate would have avoided splits in the local township organization which will develop when precinct captains have to decide which of two slates they will support.

Totten said the Reagan campaign leaders "have strived to avoid this kind of conflict in other congressional districts."

The 12th Congressional District will send four delegates and four alternates to the GOP convention in Kansas City in August. The delegates will be elected separately from the presidential preference primary between Ford and Reagan. The outcome of the preference primary will have no effect on the vote of the Illinois convention delegation.

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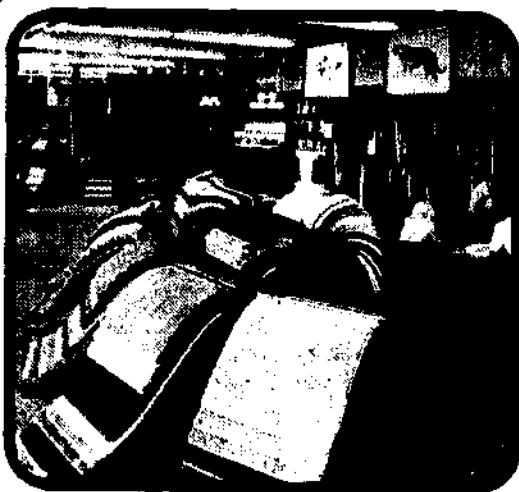
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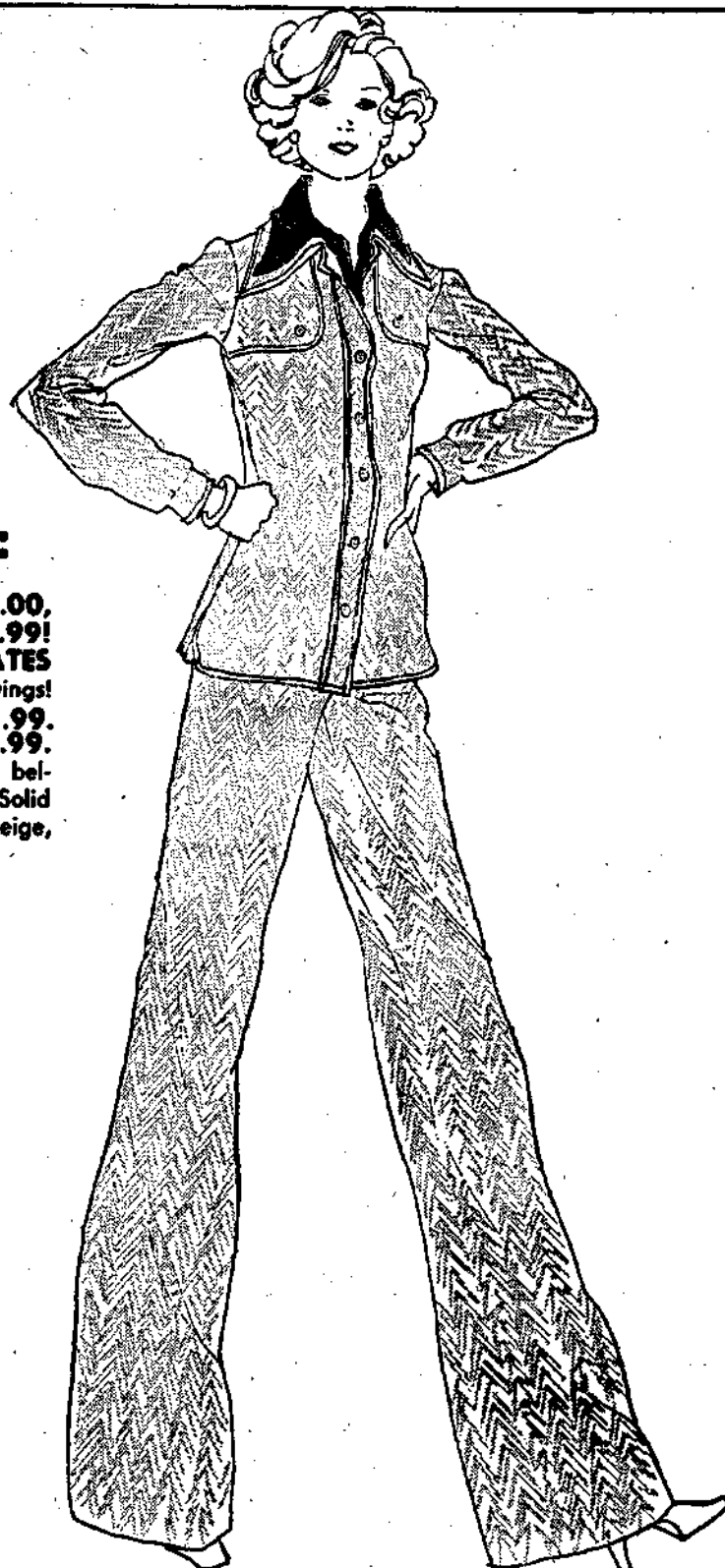
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Political briefs

Mikva, Frenzel study Romania

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, left for Romania Sunday on a fact-finding mission to review immigration and trade policies between the U.S. and Romania.

Mikva will spend about one week in Bucharest, the nation's capital, meeting with Romanian officials, American diplomats and Jewish leaders. At the same time U.S. Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., will visit Israel to meet with recent Romanian emigrants.

The two congressmen's trips are on behalf of the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will hold hearings on

whether to extend a one-year grant of most-favored nation status to Romania.

Mikva said he especially wants to visit the family of a recent Romanian emigre who lives in Chicago. He said the man's wife and child have gotten as far as the airport before being denied permission to leave the country.

Under the law, countries which restrict emigration must receive a special waiver from Congress before being granted most-favored nation status. The status entitled foreign countries to lower tariff duties on goods exported to the U.S.

Brown heads Ford group

David E. Brown, a director of the Civic Federation of Chicago, has been named 10th Congressional District coordinator for the President Ford Committee.

Brown, a Wilmette resident, is Republican State Central Committeeman of the 10th Congressional District.

Crane lauds Ford veto

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has applauded President Ford's veto of the "common sites picketing" bill. The bill, passed by Congress with

margins too slim to override the veto, would allow a building trades union to picket an entire construction site during a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Crane said, "This legislation would have given any union the legal right to shut down an entire construction site, including contractors which were not involved in the dispute, almost at will. This would be a frighteningly powerful bargaining tool which could only further aggravate any construction trades labor-management disagreement."

Salesman guard sought

A bill to protect salesmen working on a commission basis from unfair firings or from commission cuts or territory restrictions has been introduced into the U.S. House by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

The bill, called the Sales Representatives Protection Act is similar to a bill Mikva introduced in June to protect franchise businessmen from being unjustly terminated by the franchising corporation. That bill has been referred to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House.

House nixes supersonic jet landings

From Roll Call Report

The U.S. House of Representatives voted to ban landing in the U.S. by the Concorde and other supersonic jets and the U.S. Senate acted to curtail American involvement in Angola in roll call votes Dec. 18 and 19, just before Congress adjourned for Christmas.

Votes by Illinois representatives on these and other issues were:

House

An amendment banning for six months landings by the Concorde and other supersonic aircraft at all airports except Dulles International near Washington, D.C., was approved, 199 to 188, and sent to the Senate.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall, Anderson and Simon.

No: Crane, McClory, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

Not voting: Annunzio.

AN AMENDMENT rolling back maximum truck weight on the Interstate Highway System from 80,000 to 73,280 pounds, was rejected, 139 to 275. The higher weight limit took effect in early 1975.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Yates, McClory and Simon.

No: Crane, Murphy, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

A MOTION to override President Ford's veto of the 1975 income tax reduction, failed to obtain the needed two-thirds majority, 256 to 157.

Following the failure to override the veto, the Congress passed a similar measure including a non-binding pledge to cut federal spending which was signed by Ford.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Rallsback, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

No: Crane, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel and Findley.

Gould cancels offer to buy I-T-E shares

Gould, Inc., Rolling Meadows announced it has canceled its offer to purchase 2.5 million shares of I-T-E stock.

The company said its new offer to purchase 1 million shares of I-T-E at \$22 a share will begin this week. Gould's depository and forwarding agent will return all stock certificates offered under the previous purchase program.

Brock Tool named warranty repair spot

Brock Tool Co., 1475 Louis St., Elk Grove Village, was recently named an authorized warranty repair center by the Ridge Tool Co.

The repair center is among 48 agencies in the U.S. Ridge, a subsidiary of Emerson Electric Co., Elmhurst, Ohio. The company produces tools for the plumbing, heating and other industries.

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Senate

An amendment barring new funds to aid anti-Communist factions in the African country of Angola, passed, 54 to 22, and was sent to the House.

Yes: Percy.

Not voting: Stevenson.

A BILL authorizing \$7 billion for a variety of programs to aid the nation's railroads, including funds to help salvage bankrupt railroads, passed 61 to 29. The measure was later passed by the House in a nonroll call vote.

No: Percy.

Not voting: Stevenson.

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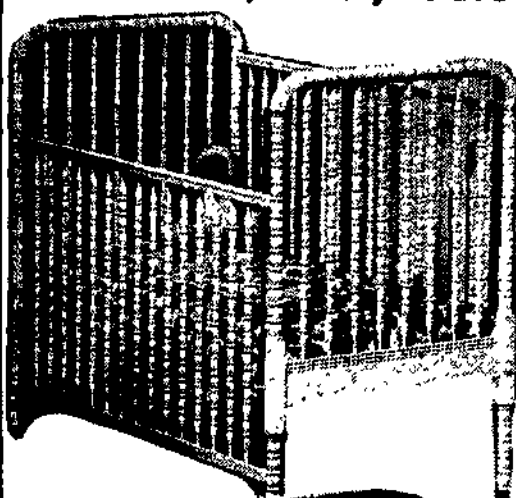
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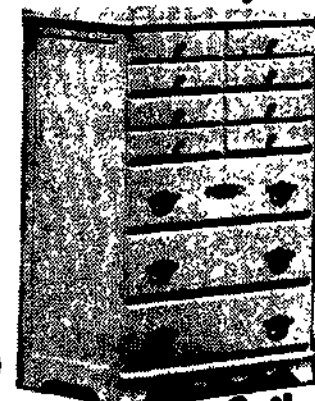
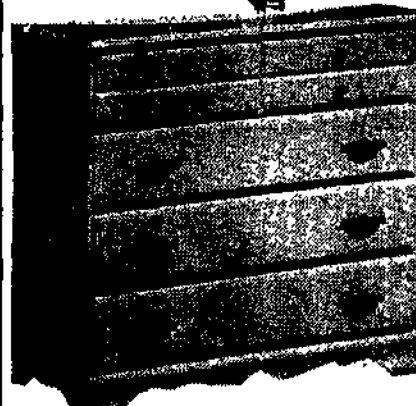
5-Dr. Chest

Reg. 149.95

Sale 129⁸⁸

Jenny Lind Crib

Reg. 121.00

Sale 109⁸⁸Crib
Reg. 135.00Sale 124⁸⁸

4-Dr. Chest

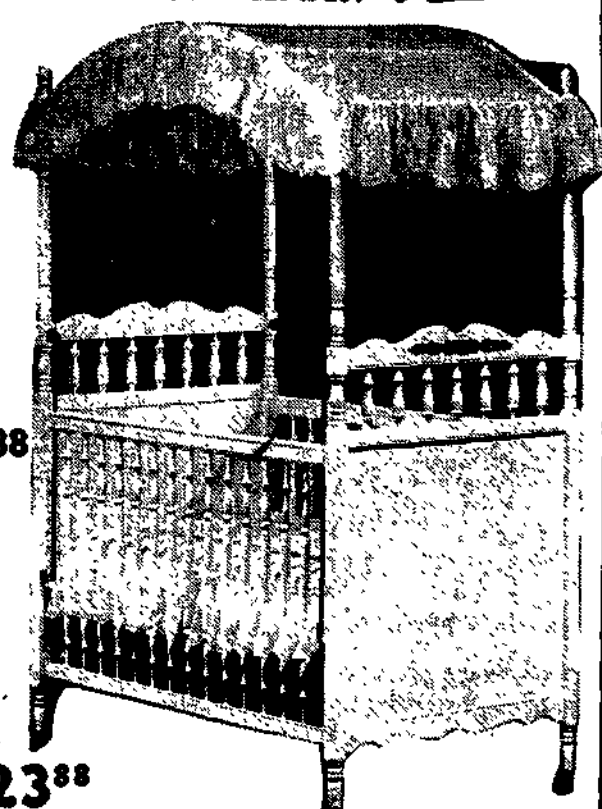
Reg. 133.00

Sale 119⁸⁸Dressing Table
Kit Available

Reg. 23.00

Sale 18⁸⁸

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Captain's Bed

Reg. \$235

Sale \$175

Large Hutch

Reg. \$105

Sale \$75

Bachelor or
Door Chest

Reg. \$105

Sale \$75

Dresser

Reg. \$115

Sale \$85

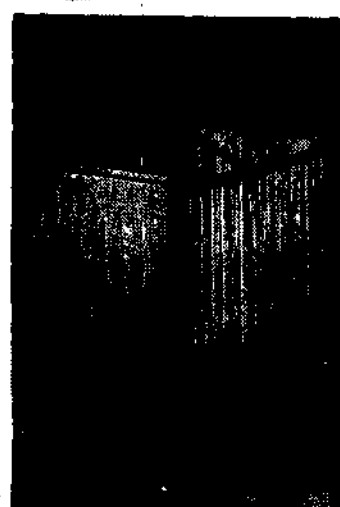
Small Hutch

Reg. \$105

Sale \$75

4-Dr. Chest

Reg. \$120

Sale \$89⁸⁸

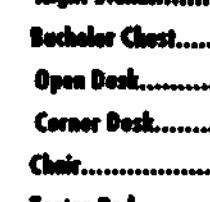
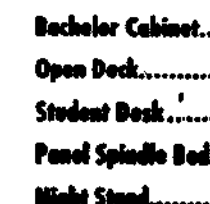
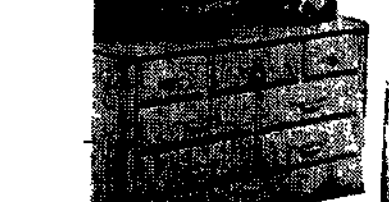
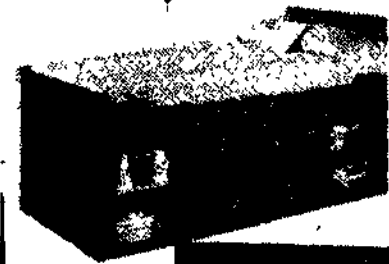
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SALE \$109⁸⁸

four-drawer chest

Reg. \$169.00

SALE \$143⁸⁸Umbrella
\$16⁸⁸Cosco
Booster Seat
\$6⁸⁸Step Stool
\$6⁸⁸

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Bachelor Cabinet.....	\$110.00	\$88.88
Open Desk.....	\$110.00	\$88.88
Student Desk.....	\$120.00	\$96.88
Panel Spindle Bed.....	\$125.00	\$98.88
Night Stand.....	\$85.00	\$67.88
Bachelor Chest.....	\$115.00	\$89.88
Open Desk.....	\$110.00	\$88.88
Corner Desk.....	\$110.00	\$88.88
Chair.....	\$60.00	\$48.88
Tester Bed.....	\$140.00	\$112.88



WHEN WOMEN ENTER historic West Point for the first time next July, they will wear this trim outfit consisting of short overcoat, cap, skirt and pumps for classes and mealtime formations.



ON FORMAL occasions women moved since it was felt they weren't compatible with the skirt uniform which had the tails re-sometimes worn with the jacket.

Women enter West Point— and a new uniform is born

They're in the army now. On July 7, 100 women will enter the hallowed halls of West Point and with this will come the introduction of the first women's uniforms.

The task of designing these uniforms steeped in tradition, was a challenge to all involved. West Point officials had been thinking about women at the academy long before President Ford signed Public Law 94-106-8803, authorizing admission of women at all the U.S. service academies.

The initial plan for women's uniforms was just a scaled down version of the men's uniform with a switch of the button position.

THERE WAS much more to contend with. Should culottes be considered? Ultimately these were ruled out. What

about skirt length — should it fluctuate with fashion or remain stable? It will remain always at mid-knee. Should slacks be straight leg or flared? They will be straight leg. Should shirts be worn out or in? They will be worn in because William Klages, the designer, felt shirts on the outside would resemble maternity outfits.

Klages, a Chicago design consultant for Fashionaire, a subsidiary of Hart Schaffner & Marx, ran into other considerations. The primary one was proportion — placing pockets so they wouldn't pinpoint the bust. The adoption of an A-line skirt to minimize any big hips that might be encountered. Comfortable marching shoes so women could keep up with the 30-inch required strides.

Armed with West Point thinking, centered on keeping the traditions of a uniform, parts of which date back to the early 1800s, Klages had his work cut out.

"YOU'VE GOT 173 years of tradition, and suddenly you're breaking it. That, in itself, is rather awesome. It's like the Vatican allowing women into the priesthood," he said.

Tony Alonzi, director of design for Fashionaire, selected some fabric substitutes. Instead of the starched white cotton used in men's shirts, he chose an all-polyester that is more supple and flattering to a woman's body movements.

Patterns were created in sizes 6 to 16 and in three proportions — tiny, typical and tall. The women's uniforms will be hand-tailored at West

Point where tailoring shops have been operating since the early 19th century.

WEST POINT cadets, who earn \$370 per month, pay for their own uniforms. That runs about \$1,300 for a man, the cost spread over the three years during which he buys the various components.

It will cost the women cadets about \$400 more since they will have some additional gear — boots, skirts, purses, etc.

Approximately a half million dollars will be spent in adapting West Point to women, a program already fast underway.

Viewing the admission of women, perhaps West Point officials are thinking that you really have come a long way, baby. All the way to West Point.



IN COLD WEATHER, women cadets will wear this long overcoat and boots will be substituted for the marching shoes usually worn with full dress uniform.

Challenging year ahead for women

by GAY PAULEY

Win some, lose some. That in four words summarizes what it was like in the world of women in 1975. But as they used to say in Brooklyn of the baseball Dodgers, "Wait'll next year!"

Wait also, leaders now stress, for the push of women's accomplishments in the next decade, and in the final quarter of the 20th century as well.

In the win column, leaders interviewed by UPI put high on the list President Ford's appointment of Carla Hills as secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She is the first woman cabinet officer in 20 years.

They point with pride to the election of two more lieutenant governors, in Mississippi and Kentucky, which means there now are three (the third in New York) plus the woman governor of Connecticut, Ella Grasso.

COUNT IN, TOO, the volatile sessions in Mexico City to observe International Women's Year. Almost every country sent an official delegation to the first world conference to review the status of women and implement action for women's rights.

Then Congress approved a \$5 million bill to convene a national women's conference next year "to assess

progress of women in American life and set timetables for further development." The effort was aimed in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial and the move to make International Women's Year a 10-year plan now.

The losses included the stalemate on the Equal Rights Amendment — if you were one of the supporters of an amendment that would reaffirm and broaden the 14th Amendment which states that the rights of NO citizen may be abridged.

THE NEWEST appointee to the U.S. Supreme Court, Judge John Paul Stevens, said women should have exactly the same rights under the law as men. But he added that "other than the symbolic value of the amendment, I'm not sure how much it will accomplish under the Fourteenth Amendment." He was just not sure of its legal importance.

The fact that President Ford appointed Stevens to the court instead of a woman to the highest bench in the land set off a wave of indignation among those pushing for this "first" in U.S. history. Ford decided not to name a woman, despite the insistence of his wife, Betty, and others of in-

fluence who said the time had come for the "nine old men" to include one woman.

The year 1975 set the mood for 1976, a year of national, state and local elections and one in which the nation observes its 200th birthday.

We asked women leaders to look not only into 1976, but beyond.

BEGIN WITH Helvi Sipilä, the Finnish lawyer, who is the only woman assistant secretary general at the United Nations. With IWY's 10-year plan, Mrs. Sipilä said there must be a greater push to get women in politics.

"There must be more," she said, "especially in the European countries. The problems also are intense in the developing Third World countries, from the standpoint of the economy, health and maternity."

"At IWY," she said, "we found an enormous will to do something ... that we have to do something."

"Still missing is the unified approach to economic, human and social, ills ...

"Always there are some women who do not understand what their rights are. Women no longer should accept sole responsibility for the family ... must realize that they alone should not play a double role."

SHE POINTED OUT that one half the world's population still is rural; this means 200,000 million women "we must reach."

Another IWY conference is planned for 1980. Mrs. Sipilä said this schedule would give more time for advance planning.

"The greatest thing is that it (the 1975 session) did happen," she said. "We did arouse a world consciousness. It has become the best known of activities of the U.N.'s year."

Patricia Hutar, of Chicago, who led the U.S. delegation to the formal conference in Mexico City, thought the most important aspects hadn't come out yet.

"It takes time to see results of such sessions," she said. "One of the wonderful things we did find was the opportunity of women within organizations, the Establishment and the new, to work together."

MRS. HUTAR, incoming president of the National Federation of Republican Women, sees both Republican and Democratic parties wooing the women's vote in 1976 as never before. "They are incorporating the issues of women, the elderly, the young."

Although she never has sought elec-

tive office, Mrs. Hutar urges more women to run for public office at all levels in 1976. "We see the ills," she said. "By George, let's get out there and do something about them. I think the doors are just beginning to open. We need more women not only seeking office but active as campaign managers."

She did not predict a third party — a woman's party — emerging. "I think the two-party system works well and women can find their place within the two."

"But I wouldn't be surprised to see a woman president in the next 25 years."

RUTH C. CLUSEN, of Green Bay, Wis., president of the League of Women Voters, isn't forecasting a woman in the White House — not quite yet.

"I can see a woman first as a running mate for vice president," she said.

"We must push for more women judges, for women in the Senate."

"Even so," she said, "when you look back several years ago and then look at the number elected in 1975, the percentage has gone up considerably. "Who would have thought even 10 years ago, that we could forecast such gains?"

The League, founded in 1920, the same year that women won the right to vote, has 145,000 members and is nonpartisan. Its push is to get out the vote and educate the voter.

IN 1976, MRS. CLUSEN said, the League will hold a series of regional pre-primary forums to tell the candidates "we want discussion of issues ... candidates speaking up candidly instead of in generalities." The sites of the forums are Boston (prior to the important New Hampshire primary), Miami, Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

Candidates must be reminded that between 52 and 53 per cent of the voters are women.

The National Organization for Women, one of the most vocal of the feminist organizations, will endorse candidates, although probably not for the presidency, said its president, Karen DeCrow.

Endorsement will depend on candidates' stands on such matters as legal abortions, equality for women and the minorities.

"WE MAY DO negative endorsements of incumbents who have a record of negative reaction to social

(Continued on page 3)



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Well-balanced diet supplies Vitamin D

Do you have any information regarding vitamin D from the sun through skin absorption and the possibility of receiving this vitamin from other sources?

The reason for this inquiry is that there are certain religious organizations that require full-length dresses and sleeves and I wonder if this could not be detrimental to children.

Could this lack of vitamin D from the sun be supplemented through other sources such as cod liver oil, egg yolk and milk?

Especially I would like to know if sunshine on the face only would provide enough vitamin D for a child's well-being along with the proper foods.

The ultra violet rays of the sun act on chemicals in the skin to form vitamin D. Studies have shown that as little as three square inches of skin contain enough of the basic chemical to provide all the vitamin D a normal person needs, if, and that is a big if, the chemicals are fully activated by the sun rays.

A major part of the difference depends on how much of the sun rays get through the atmosphere and act on the skin. In the northern climates children are more prone to rickets from lack of sunshine, and vitamin D replacements are more important.

The big cities with air pollution are the worst. At the beginning of the 20th century 90 per cent of the children in northern European cities had rickets from vitamin D deficiency.

Normally if the face and hands were fully exposed to the rays of the sun there should be plenty of vitamin D formed, but if there is not enough abundant sunshine in the first place, then the more skin area available to the limited supply of ultra violet rays the more likely you will be to form enough vitamin D.

Incidentally excessive exposure of the skin to the sun and wind ages it, causing premature wrinkling and a higher rate of skin cancer. A more generous exposure of large areas to less intense sun rays will provide vitamin D without such a great likelihood of developing skin abnormalities.

As a scientist I find it hard to sympathize with hiding parts of the body. A normal healthy body or any part of it isn't exactly something to be ashamed of. It is a wondrous machine that has no equal. I think clothing should be functional to keep the body warm, comfortable, or, yes, even enhance its appearance. Hiding the body in shame has to be contrary to natural man, but to each his own.

You don't need to take cod liver oil. You can and should get enough vitamin D from a well-balanced diet that includes milk. All commercial milk sold in supermarkets is enriched with vitamin D. You also get vitamin D in margarine and butter.

The inexpensive all-purpose daily vitamin contains all the vitamin D you need even if there were none in your food.

For more information on vitamin D and other vitamin requirements send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 44, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

She admits prejudice against steak tartare

Dear Dorothy: At one of the holiday parties my husband had some steak tartare and flipped over it. My whole background is opposed to raw meat. Are there ways to make this dish and feel safe about it?—Martha Hibbett

You've asked someone who is more prejudiced about this than anyone on earth. I'm totally negative about steak tartare, no matter who serves it and what precautions they take. Some members of my family act the same way your husband does and I just shudder. Grinding meat exposes much of its surface to bacteria always around us. You have to use your hands to knead the stuff and which of us can be certain that we're absolutely sterile? No, for me, raw meat is for the carnivores and you'll have to search out someone else.

...

Dear Dorothy: Ages ago I read your methods for treating newspaper logs for fireplace burning and thought you might like to hear of one that friends use when I visit them.

Roll the newspapers into a tight log. Then stuff tightly into quart-size milk cartons. This adds to the quick flame. I was impressed with the practical method and satisfactory results.—Floy Graham.

...

Finally got to enjoy the advantages of something shipped with the plastic bubble material. A dear friend sent one of her fabulous pound cakes — frozen. It was resting on a large bubble piece and the sides and top were stuffed with smaller bubble pieces. The box had a special handling label, which usually doesn't mean much in the holiday rush. But it arrived in 100 per cent condition, almost as if it had been handed over in person. That's some wrapping!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005).

Time honor pleases Addie Wyatt

by SHARON RUTENBERG

Addie Wyatt joined a union at 17 and was putting lids on cans of stew at Armour and Co.

Twelve years later, she became the first woman president of a packing-house local and is now one of 12 "Women of the Year" chosen by Time magazine.

She said she thinks she was picked because of her "great concern for working people with special emphasis on women, blacks and other minorities who have suffered the greatest pressure and burden of oppression and discrimination."

Mrs. Wyatt is director of the new women's department of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America.

"I'VE SELECTED at least two very major areas in which to make my contribution — my union and church," she said.

Her husband, Claude, is pastor of the Vernon Park Church of God, Chicago, where she is minister of music. They have two children of their own and have raised Addie's five younger sisters and brothers since her parents died.

She is involved in many community and women's organizations, and is frequently asked to address conventions.

She and her husband were hosting a church youth group convention of 5,000 when she found out she was one of the designated women of the year. "I was so involved in this convention, I could not adequately deal with it," she said.

Mrs. Wyatt first had a hint of her national recognition when she turned her television set on Monday morning.



Addie Wyatt

"I HEARD THEM make an announcement which was not too clear. I heard my name, 'Addie Wyatt,' just got the end of it, and thought, 'What have I done now?' Then the telephone started ringing, but it wasn't until noon I actually knew what was really happening."

"I was very surprised at first, and of course after I recovered I was very pleased for myself and very proud

that trade union women had been considered in the selection."

She said she thinks Time's selection of the 12 women is "a very significant

thing to do. It's long overdue and I appreciate it very much and I congratulate them.

"They (the 12) represent the millions of women in this country who have made outstanding contributions who are probably nameless and faceless."

"I hope that whoever and wherever those people are, they will feel inspired by the women selected and it will strengthen them to get involved in whatever field they want to participate in," she said.

(United Press International)

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Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans seeking members

Ladies Auxiliary No. 32 to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War has launched a membership drive. The organization is non-sectarian and non-partisan, but applicants must be Americans or naturalized citizens of the United States.

To be eligible, one must be a direct descendant (wife, sister, daughter, granddaughter, niece, great-niece) of a Civil War veteran, or related by marriage or adoption. To become an associate member, no lineal eligibility is necessary, but one must be truly

interested in helping maintain patriotic and historical observances and assisting the Sons in their principles and objectives.

EACH YEAR the Illinois Department of the auxiliary offers college scholarships, a \$50 gift to a charity, army saber to a University of Illinois ROTC student, and an American flag to an organization that needs one.

Persons wishing more information may contact Mrs. Genie Banke, secretary, 413 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068, telephone 825-9487.



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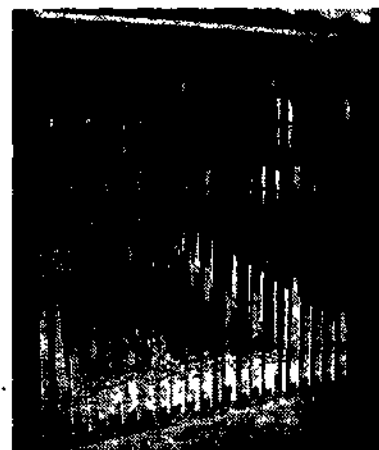
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Sgarloto

Mary Nelle Stearns— Carl R. Sgarloto

A romantic poetry class was the beginning of romance for Mary Nelle Stearns and Carl R. Sgarloto. Both English majors at Southern Illinois University, they studied Blake, Keats, Wordsworth and Coleridge together, and on Dec. 27 they were married.

A '71 graduate of Wheeling High and a May '75 graduate of Southern, Mary Nelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns, Prospect Heights, is now attending the writer's workshop at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sgarloto, Chicago, graduated from Southern in December and plans to work in Iowa City where the couple now resides.

THEIR WEDDING took place at 7:30 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, in a Christmas setting of red poinsettias and Christmas trees trimmed in white crissmans.

For the candlelight, double ring service Mary Nelle wore an Empire gown trimmed with tiny pearls. She made her own floor-length veil which was edged in lace and seed pearls, and she carried a single white rose.

In bright green velvet gowns were her attendants: her sister, Melinda, as maid of honor, and her sisters, Catherine and Patricia, and the groom's sister, Paula, as bridesmaids. They also carried single white roses.

THOMAS SHIELDS, Lombard, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Michael and Matthew F. Vogel III, Mount Prospect, and Michael W. Weygard, Burlington, Wis.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall which the newlyweds honeymooned at the Lincolnshire Marriott in Libertyville and at the Wagon Wheel in Rockford.

Rebecca Walsh— Dennis Lewis

First Presbyterian Church of Palatine was the setting for the Nov. 28 wedding uniting Rebecca Anne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walsh, Palatine, and Dennis Lewis, Arlington Heights, in marriage.

Sherilyn Soren, Palatine, was matron of honor for the candlelight ceremony. Bridesmaids were Sharon Gec, Buffalo Grove, and the bride's sister, Vicki Collins of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Little Rock, Ark., chose Charles Harrison of Little Rock as his best man. Ushers were Jim and Ronnie Lewis, the groom's brothers from Little Rock.

Following a dinner dance for 100 guests at Howard Johnsons in Palatine, the newlyweds left on a weekend honeymoon in Sterlingworth, Wis. They are making their home in an Ar-



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis

lington Heights apartment.

A 1967 graduate of Palatine High School, Rebecca attended Illinois State University and is currently a nursing student at Harper College. Dennis is employed in the Sears and Roebuck testing laboratories, Chicago. He attended Metropolitan High School in Little Rock.

Challenging year ahead for women

(Continued from Page 1)

changes we see needed," said the Syracuse, N.Y., leader of 1.4 million members of NOW. "In a shrinking job market, there are the problems of jobs for the minority groups."

"Our job is to be absolutely uncompromising, to demand everything. As social movements go, we should not allow the idea of the poor eating the crumbs."

Ms. DeCrow conceded that any social change took time, but she thinks the gains in the women's movement have been greater than the losses. "In 1975 probably millions of women and men became more feminist," she said. "They're all in it. I go to the supermarket, the movies, anywhere and both men and women come up to me to talk."

NOW, as it has been, also will keep pushing for enactment of ERA.

IT IS NOT just on the U.S. front that women are flexing political muscle.

Kathleen Newland examines their participation in a new publication, "Women in Politics: a Global Review," published by the Worldwatch Institute in an effort to identify future social trends and problems. There are only nine countries in the world that still by law exclude women from political processes open to men.

But where they have the vote, they show a steady gain in numbers in office.

She concludes, "As a global trend, rising numbers of women in politics will indicate that human beings are making progress toward a more hu-

mane world — not because women are necessarily more humane than men, but because any society that categorically excludes half its numbers from processes by which it rules itself will be ruled in a way that is less than fully human."

THERE IS ONE area of growing participation of women that worries law officers, criminologists, sociologists, psychologists — and other students of trends. It is the rising crime rate among women.

The names that make the headlines are Patricia Hearst, no longer a fugitive but facing trial on bank robbery charges, and Sara Jane Moore and Lynette Alice Fromme, both accused of attempts on the life of President Ford.

The experts can only speculate on

why the increasing violence of women But Federal Bureau of Investigation figures tell the trend.

Its Uniform Crime Reports, using 1960 as a base, reports that in 1974 (latest date information has been compiled), the rates went like this: 305.7 per cent increase in robberies; 404 per cent, larceny; 375.1 per cent, property; 180.7 per cent, violent crimes, and murders up 116.1 per cent over 1960.

(United Press International)

Some fashions present hazards when driving

Fashions for both men and women increasingly present driving hazards. In a new concept of safety the following tips are suggested:

• **Shoes** — Platform shoes, clogs and all non-flexible sole shoes can be hazardous because they prohibit the driver from having complete control of the gas and brake pedals. Wear

driving shoes — loafers or sneakers — or keep a pair in the car to be used when the non-flexible sole shoes are worn.

• **Bracelets** — Link, chain and dangling bracelets are possible problems because they can catch on car keys, gear shifts or seat belts. These items should be removed when driving.

• **Gloves** — Any cloth gloves can be slippery and they won't allow the driver's hands to firmly grasp the steering wheel. If gloves are worn, leather, suede or gloves with leather palms are recommended.

• **Long hair** — If long hair is not held back with a hat, clip or band, it can catch in the steering wheel, seat belt or blow in the eyes of the driver, temporarily blinding him or her. It is important to keep hair under control while at the wheel.

• **Flowing sleeves** — If long sleeves are either too loose or inhibit arm movement they can be a problem because the driver will not have mobility for proper two-hand-on-wheel steering control.

• **Sun glasses** — While dark tinted lenses are fashionable, they can become a hazard at dusk, in tunnels or driving on shaded streets. Tinted lenses will cut down on the acuity of light contrast and can in some cases cause normal vision to be severely limited, hampering safe driving.

• **Rings** — New fashion rings sometimes cover two fingers and have loose dangling parts, all of which can catch in the steering wheel while driving.

Happenings

Prospective coffee

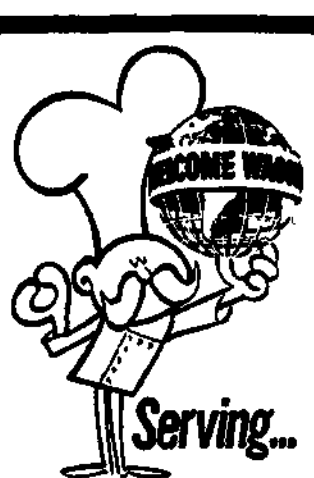
Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club invites new residents in the area to a prospective coffee next Monday 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Rice.

Mrs. Rice, 894-1809, may be called for reservations and information.

'Memories in music'

"Memories in Music," a musical revue in caricature, will be presented Saturday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 24, by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood at the temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Caricatures in the 8 p.m. show include Al Jolson, Marilyn Monroe, Carol Channing and the Andrews Sisters.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students in advance; \$2.50 and \$1.25 at the door. Tickets include refreshments. Information 885-4845.



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Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1873
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Danna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
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Gourmet Specialties Featured In Free Preview at Cooking School

The Continental Cooking School, 1144 S. Elmhurst Rd., in Mount Prospect's Countryside Court, will offer a free preview of its winter schedule gourmet cooking courses. The "preview," taken directly from the texts of the winter courses, will highlight such areas as micro-wave cooking, baking, seafoods, and hors d'oeuvres along with special recipes and dishes prepared in advanced gourmet classes. Also included is

a demonstration on the proper uses of gourmet cookware.

Two "previews" have been scheduled, the first on Wednesday, January 7th from 1 pm to 3 pm, and Thursday, January 8th from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

Reservations for the "preview" are required due to the limited seating area. Those interested in attending should call the school at 593-3020. There is no obligation.

WINTER SCHEDULE 1976

MICRO-WAVE COURSE—2 Week

Monday, January 5 and 12, 7:00 to 10:00 Noon

SAMPLE COURSE—2 Week

Monday, January 5 and 12, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

ADVANCED GOURMET COOKING (Gourmet III)—6 Week

Tuesdays, Beginning January 6, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

MICRO-WAVE COURSE—2 Week

Wednesdays, January 7 and 14, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

"THE EGG AND YOU" (Specialty)—1 Week

Thursday, January 15, 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

HORS D'OEUVRES COURSE—2 Week

Thursdays, January 15 and 22, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

SAMPLE COURSE—2 Week

Monday, January 19 and 26, 7:00 to 10:00 Noon

BAKING COURSE—2 Week

Monday, January 19 and 26, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

HORS D'OEUVRES—2 Week

Tuesdays, January 20 and 27, 9:00 to Noon

INTRODUCTION TO CLASSIC COOKING (Basic Course)—6 Week

Wednesdays, Beginning January 21, 9:00 to Noon

MICRO-WAVE COURSE—3 Week

Wednesdays, Beginning January 21, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

SEAFOOD COURSE—2 Week

Thursdays, January 29 and February 5, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

MICRO-WAVE COURSE—3 Week

Monday, February 2 and 9, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

SAMPLE COURSE—2 Week

Monday, February 2 and 9, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

LEARNING THE GOURMET WAY (Gourmet II)—6 Week

Thursdays, Beginning February 12, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

INTRODUCTION TO CLASSIC COOKING (Basic Course)—6 Week

Monday, February 16, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

INTERMEDIATE GOURMET METHODS (Gourmet III)—6 Week

Tuesdays, Beginning February 17, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Note: Courses are subject to change depending on enrollment.

For registration or more information call 593-3020.

clip and save

Next on the agenda

BOOK REVIEW CLUB
"My Home, The White House" is the title of the review for Tuesday's meeting of Plum Grove Book Review Club. Mrs. Nancy Stein will present the program along with slides after a 1 p.m. refreshment period.

Babysitter service will be available. Guests are welcome at \$2.50 each. Information 397-4914.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
A member of the FBI will speak at Tuesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, to be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Ehlers, Palatine. The guest is agent Richard Stilling, head of one of the SWAT teams in the Chicago area.

All Alpha Gammas in the area are welcome. Information, Mrs. John Benson, 439-9680.

PI BETA PHI
Des Plaines alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are invited to an evening of "Macramé and Music" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Molly Wiggins, 438 Meacham Ave., Park Ridge. Her son, Randy, will demonstrate macramé basics and present a program of guitar music.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Friendship Club of St. James, Arlington Heights, meets Tuesday to install new officers and introduce new committees. Coffee will be served starting at noon. Information 253-4468.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES
At 8 tonight Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will meet and hear a program on household products by Denise Pike. The group meets in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Dominick Days

Inverness Woman's Club, Prospect Heights Improvement Association and Joyce Kilmer PTA, Wheeling, will all sponsor benefit days through Dominick's Fine Foods Wednesday, Sheffield ORT, Schaumburg, has scheduled a benefit day for Tuesday, Jan. 13.

From shoppers who present identification slips to the cashier Jan. 7 and 13, five per cent of their purchase order will go to the sponsoring group. Identification slips are available from the sponsoring groups or from the store the day of the benefit.

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John F. Menig

John F. Menig, 55, of Bensenville, an employee of City Products Co., Des Plaines, was dead on arrival Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia, nee Koenig; two daughters, Judith Pedersen of Streamwood and Carol Reid of Itasca; five sons, John Jr. (Robert), Ronald, Jerry, Donald and Jeffrey Menig, all of Bensenville; eight grandchildren; mother, Bernice Olson; a sister, Marie Freitag of Chicago; and a brother, William Menig. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Menig.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then to St. Alexis Catholic Church, 400 W. Wood St., Bensenville, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Family requests masses appreciated.

Helen C. Meyer

Helen C. Meyer, 82, nee Boening, was dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Palatine for six years, she was preceded in death by her husband, Rudolph.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley (Lawrence) Henricksen of Inverness and Helen (Robert) Newberg of Arvada, Colo.; a son, Robert (Helen) Meyer of Palatine; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Elizabeth Ross of Washington Island, Wis., and Laura Calvert of Prospect Heights.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests memorial donations for the Salvation Army appreciated.

Henry Keyworth

Henry R. Keyworth, 64, of Itasca, owner of Vek Screw Machine Shop, 111 Rte. 53 near Thorndale Avenue, was dead on arrival Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma, nee Lassen; two sons, Richard and Robert Keyworth; a daughter, Victoria (William) Nottke of Itasca; two grandchildren; and a brother, James C. Keyworth of New York.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, where services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mary Lindrooth

Mary P. Lindrooth, 57, nee Paschen, a resident of Barrington for nine years, died Saturday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Robert F.; three daughters, Mary Lou O'Donnell of Barrington, Nancy L. (George) Schmidt of Arlington Heights and Dorothy L. (Jack) Winkeljohn of Palatine; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Frances Rudnick of Rolling Meadows and Dorothy (Dr. Eugene) Hamilton of Lake Forest; and a brother, Jack (Edith) Paschen of Northbrook.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anne Catholic Church, 306 E. Franklin St., Barrington. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

Family requests contribution to the American Lung Assn. or masses appreciated.

Adeline Capizzi

Adeline Capizzi, 51, nee Pellegrini, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, John Sr.; a son, John Jr. (Sandra) Capizzi; two grandchildren; mother, Amelia (the late Eugene) Pellegrini; a brother, Carmen (Caroline) Pellegrini; and two sisters, Elvira (the late Charles) Abdo and Lori (Anthony) DiPaolo. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Ida Ordling and Molly Messino; and a brother, Frank Pellegrini.

Visitation is today until 9:30 in Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Oak Park.

Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Entombment will be in Resurrection Mausoleum, Justice, Ill.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Donald D. Bowman

Donald Dewey Bowman, 76, of Bensenville, a retired window washer for a maintenance company, was dead on arrival Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Blanche, nee Wells; five daughters, Helen (Jack) Young, Marion (Cecil) Ryder, Betty (Les) Steinke, LaVerne (Don) Jensen and Elaine (Ed) Campion; three sons, Dale (Dee), Howard (Betty) and Phillip (Judy) Bowman of Schaumburg; 29 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Isabel Thornton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Evelyn B. Vieser

Evelyn B. Vieser, 77, nee Boyce, of Des Plaines for 11 years died Saturday night in the Skokie Valley Manor Nursing Home, Skokie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry C.

She is survived by a son, Cyril (Kathleen) Vieser of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Maureen (Charles) Morgan of Hanover Park; and two sisters, Elsie Badman of Erith, England, and Lilly Scott of Darford, England.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

Douglas Moore

Douglas Moore, 18, of Mount Prospect for 10 years, was dead on arrival early Saturday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car in an underground parking area in Dana Point, an apartment complex at 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. He was employed as a steel roll die maker for Corrugated Box Co., Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by his father, Harold L. Moore of Chicago; mother, June A., nee Garton, Moore of Mount Prospect; and a brother, Gerold H. (Donna) Jonas of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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The Complete Adventures and Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, *Sir Arthur Conan Doyle*. A superb facsimile edition of the most famous Holmes stories as they first appeared in *The Strand* magazine. All 187 original Paget illustrations are included, as well as *The Final Problem* which caused international furor over Holmes' death. Only \$3.98

Backgammon: A Quick Course to Winning Play, *Stern*. An easy-to-follow text is enhanced by dozens of diagrams! A complete introduction to the game is included, as well as theory, strategy, offensive and defensive tactics, betting, tournaments and game psychology. Published at \$7.95. Now only \$2.98

Lincoln Steffans: A Biography, *Justin Kaplan*. This timely and major volume recreates the life and times of Lincoln Steffans, master muckraker and pivotal figure in the history of our native radicalism. \$10.00. Now only \$1.98

Luftwaffe: 1918-1940, *Mason*. A superb volume which captures the tenacious action of the German air arm and explodes the myth of superior German technology. Includes 64 historical black and white photographs. \$10.00. Now just \$4.98

Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy, *Eric Berne*. The author of *What Do You Say After You Say Hello* introduces a new and unified system of psychiatry recently tried in American hospitals with great success. \$5.00. Now just \$2.49

My Young Years, *Arthur Rubinstein*. The adventures, struggles, amours, mishaps and triumphs of the maestro of the piano, from early education in Berlin to his first triumphant concerts. 478 pages. \$10.00. Now \$1.98

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In Search of Dracula: True History of the Vampire Legends, *McNally*. The Dracula legend is carefully traced back to the 15th century Romanian Prince, unearthing along the way a treasury of Vampire literature and superstition. Every angle of the legend is analyzed: literature, legend, films... and reality. \$8.95. Now only \$3.98

Battleships of World War One, *Preston*. The battleship in WWI was the sole arbiter of sea power! This lavishly illustrated volume traces the swift ships of the Grand Fleet's 5th Battle Squadron to the clashes at Jutland, Dogger Bank, etc. Photos and line drawings. 9 1/2 x 9 1/2. Published at \$19.95. Now only \$9.98

Inexpensive Wines: A Guide to the Best Buys, *Lee*. This gem of a guide tells precisely how to separate the \$3.00 bargain from the \$3.00 rip-off. Detailed coverage of the wines of California, New York, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Eastern Europe and Chili. \$7.95. Now just \$1.98

The Fastest Sport, *Gerald Eskenazi*. The blood and guts history of the National and World hockey leagues. Probably the finest account of the game ever published covers every facet of the game, from early barnstorming to the birth of the NHL and WHA, as well as expansion teams and statistics. Over 140 photos! \$14.95. Now only \$7.98

The Epicure's Very Low Carbohydrate Cookbook, *Van Syckel*. An elegant array of low carbohydrate desserts with their carbohydrate gram count. \$6.95. Now \$1.98

Dictionary of Music, *Karp*. This wide-ranging, comprehensive dictionary covers all musical periods: Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern. The entire musical heritage of the Western World is compiled in clear, precise and up-to-date terms. Fully indexed. \$12.50. Now just \$3.98

Arts of the Pennsylvania Dutch, *Robacker*. A detailed survey of the antiques of this area as well as a guide for identifying and pricing. 100 photos. \$8.50. Now only \$3.98

The Custom Body Era, *Hugo Pfau*. This is the first book ever to record the complete history of the world's expensive automobiles. Includes 150 illustrations, 17 in full-color. Many photos never before published. \$25.00. Now \$6.98

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Mushroom: from spore to umbrella

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Mary Jo DeGironimo, age 11, of Utica, N.Y., for her question:

HOW DO MUSHROOMS SEED THEMSELVES?

In the language of plant science, a mushroom is called a fruiting body because it bears seedlets for the next generation of mushrooms. The seedlets are called spores, and the average mushroom produces many millions of them. Usually we do not notice them because they are so tiny and the mushroom keeps them well hidden until they are ripe.

A mushroom plant begins life as a dusty little dark spore. It may be blown around by the breeze or dropped by a passing animal who has feasted on chubby round mushrooms. A trillion other mushroom spores come to nothing at all. But a lucky one may land in just the right spot to start growing.

The spot must be very special because mushroom plants have no green chlorophyll. This means that they cannot use energy from sunlight to manufacture sugary plant food from air and water. They must depend on the basic food manufactured by the green

plants. They find this material in compost-rich soil where plant material is decaying. One good spot is around an old rotting tree stump.

Our lucky mushroom spore is even luckier if the rich, loamy soil has plenty of moisture and a little shade. Then the tiny seedlet, no bigger than a grain of dust, sprouts skinny little threads down into the soil. No, these are not roots. These pale matted threads are called mycelium — and actually they are the mushroom plant.

The mycelium thrives below the surface, using material from compost as its food. In a few days, the button becomes a recognizable mushroom, looking like a chubby umbrella. The underside of the round top is crowded with dark papery strips of tissue. These are called the mushroom gills. And the spores for the next generation are tucked among the delicate folds.

When the spores are ripe, they fall from the gills. They are small and light enough to float for a while in the air, and the breezes help carry them far and wide. The average mushroom may produce 2 billion spores, and the same batch of buried mycelium may produce a dozen or even a hundred mushrooms. One lucky spore may survive and become a mushroom plant that will live for more than a century.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Billy Lesko, age 10, of Stratford, Conn., for his question:

WHAT WAS BLACKBEARD'S REAL NAME?

The American Colonists called him Blackbeard because he had a thick black beard — and braided it with pride. His real name was Edward Teach, and nobody knows much about his childhood. Some say he was born in England, perhaps in the town of Bristol. Others suspect that he was born in Jamaica, late in the 1600s. In any case, Edward Teach grew up to be a cruel, sneaky character, a backward type who liked to scare people.

In 1716 Edward Teach became a plundering pirate. He gathered a gang of greedy cutthroats, and they put to sea in a ship called "Queen Ann's Re-

venge." For two frightful years he raided ships along the shores of Virginia and the Carolinas. Then the people had had enough and a sloop was sent out to take him, dead or alive. He was captured and killed in 1718. And everybody felt safer when they saw Blackbeard's head on the top of a pole.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 686, Arlington Heights 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUMPER



"Overcoming adversity took so much time we took a raincheck on scoring TDs."

SIDE GLANCES

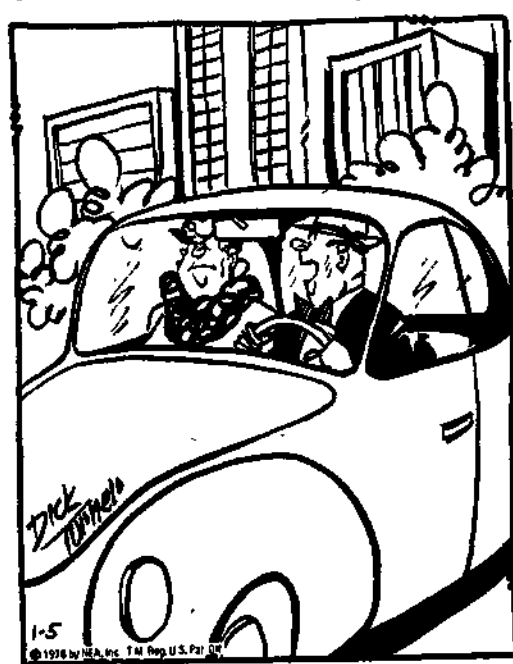
by Gill Fox



"When he finally learned to write so we could read it, we discovered he couldn't spell!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You keep forgetting. Pet, you don't have to raise your voice nearly as loud as you did in our old B18 car!"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



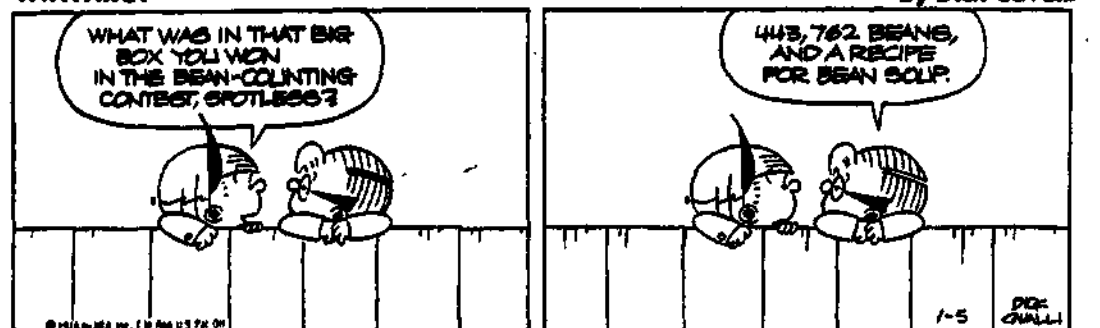
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

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Monday, January 5

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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 LOCAL NEWS	3:00 TATTLETALES	5:45 EL MANANTIAL	QUESTION OF SURVIVAL
12:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	3:30 SOMERSET	6:00 LOCAL NEWS	9:30 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
1:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	3:45 EDGE OF NIGHT	6:30 NETWORK NEWS	10:00 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
1:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	4:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB	7:00 ANDY GRIFFITH	10:30 COPING
2:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	4:15 SESAME STREET	7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	11:00 PERRY MASON
2:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	4:30 POPEYE	8:00 BRADY BUNCH	11:30 LOCAL NEWS
3:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	4:45 MIKE DOUGLAS	8:30 ROOM 222	12:00 MOVIE
3:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	5:00 MOVIE	9:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	12:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	5:15 "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"	9:30 DICK VAN DYKE	1:00 GET SMART
4:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	5:30 ISLAND	10:00 DR. WHO	1:30 MOVIE
5:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	5:45 TODAY'S HEADLINES	10:30 ADAM-12	2:00 TONIGHT SHOW
5:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	6:00 LITTLE RASCALS	11:00 NCAA BASKETBALL	2:30 NEWS AT EASE
6:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	6:15 SPIDERMAN	11:30 Northwestern Wildcats vs. Indiana Hoosiers	3:00 MOVIE
6:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	6:30 MY OPINION	12:00 LOCAL NEWS	3:30 MOVIE
7:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	6:45 LASSIE	12:30 RHODA	4:00 MOVIE
7:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	7:00 MISTER ROGERS	1:00 NEW WORLD-HARD CHOICES	4:30 MOVIE
8:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	7:15 FOR OR AGAINST	1:30 OLYMPIC YEAR 1976	5:00 MOVIE
8:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	7:30 THREE STOOGES	2:00 START TREK	5:30 MOVIE
9:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	7:45 SUPERMAN	2:30 NEWS CENTER	6:00 MOVIE
9:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	8:00 SOUL TRAIN	3:00 LA HORA PREFERIDA	6:30 MOVIE
10:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	8:15 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS	3:30 IRONSIDE	7:00 MOVIE
10:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	8:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	4:00 PHYLLIS	7:30 MOVIE
11:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	8:45 MUNSTERS	4:30 TENNIS	8:00 MOVIE
11:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	9:00 NEWS	5:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY	8:30 MOVIE
12:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	9:15 I DREAM OF JEANIE	9:00 BONANZA	9:00 MOVIE
12:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	9:30 SESAME STREET	9:30 LE PELICULA DE LUNES	9:30 MOVIE
1:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	9:45 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS	10:00 MERV GRIFFIN	10:00 MOVIE
1:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	10:00 BATMAN	10:30 MAUDE	10:30 MOVIE
2:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	10:15 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	11:00 EBONY AFFAIR	11:00 MOVIE
2:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	10:30 MUNDO DE JUGUETE	11:30 INQUIRY: THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS	11:30 MOVIE
3:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	10:45 NEWS	12:00 CLOSEUP ON WOMEN'S HEALTH: A	12:00 MOVIE
3:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	11:00 BEWITCHED		
4:00 BOZO'S CIRCUS	11:15 MONKEES		

Transfer play explained

Oswald: "We have had so many reader questions about the Jacoby transfer bid that I promised to discuss it the first of this year."

Jim: "Basically, it is a device to enable a notrump open to play the hand at his partner's suit. The two-club response to one notrump is Stayman and asks opener to show a four-card major. The two diamond response is artificial and guarantees at least five hearts while the two-heart response guarantees at least five spades."

Oswald: "Thus, if I open one notrump and you respond two hearts I will rebid two spades and leave it to you to tell me more about your hand."

Jim: "Today's hand shows the transfer bid at its best. North wants to be in four spades after the notrump opening and they get there with South as declarer. If West opens a low club the hand can be beaten, but West opens a diamond and South wraps the contract up."

Oswald: "If North plays four spades, East will open the queen of hearts and the defense will take four tricks."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH

♠ A Q 7 6 5 4
♥ 8 7 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ 4

WEST

♠ 10 3
♥ A 6 4
♦ 10 9 8
♣ A J 7 3 2

EAST

♠ 8 2
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ 7 5 3
♣ K 10 9 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ K J 9
♥ K 9 2
♦ A Q J 4
♣ Q 8 5

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠

Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10♦

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Black Bird" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Black Bird" (PG); Theater 2: "Snow White" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Earthquake" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "Hindenberg" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Vixen" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8983 — "Hustle".

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Wind and the Lion."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Legal job

2 Tracking device

3 Fragrance

11 Baffled

13 Soft drink

14 Get along

15 Nigerian tribesman

16 Adipose

17 "Mr. Tambourine"

18 Intact

19 High (mas.)

21 Floating zoo

22 Dolphin genus

23 Pine tree product

24 Aggregate

27 Theater sign

28 Glove hue

29 — Bias

30 Withdraw

33 Suffix for pound

34 Make edging

35 Dockworker's union

37 Camera parts

39 Disfigure

40 Recall

41 Within

42 Jewish month

DOWN

1 Image of comedy

2 Hacienda material

3 Legislator

4 Time period

5 Comment

6 Winged

7 Press for payment

8 Unyielding

9 Fancy

10 Urgent

11 hygienist

12 Glacial snow field

13 Australian macropod

14 Bulwer-Lytton heroine

15 Entertain

16 Urgent

17 Suppress type

18 Mediator's asset

19 Gift for a hostess (2 wds.)

20 Cubic meter

21 Actress

22 Baker

23 Printing

24 Love (Sp.)

25 Cry

26 Wire measurement

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UYWO LOQNYCT IYELT RYL
SYCVIT, BCZ ZBFT RYL
FOBLT; BCZ OWOLF UMYVUO


BHTOCQ MT BC BAO.—ZLFZOC

Saturday's Cryptquote: JUST AS SOON AS WE MAKE A GOOD RESOLUTION, WE GET INTO A SITUATION WHICH MAKES ITS OBSERVANCE UNBEARABLE. — WILLIAM FEATHER

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Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
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Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7820

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St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
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ALCOHOLISM

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Al-Anon Groups (families) 358-0338
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Alcoholism—ADD Program 394-7977
Community Concern for Alcoholism 742-3545
Forest Hospital 827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

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Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
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Northwest Mental Health Center, Arl. Hts. 392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
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Prospectus 394-9400
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FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
FISH of Palatine—Roll. Mead. [trans. only] 991-0349
FISH of Wheeling—Buffalo Grove—Pros. Hts. 392-2300
Hanover Township Supervisor 837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead. 255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-4700
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Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan CM. 435-4500
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All positions offer good starting salaries and comprehensive benefits, coupled with the opportunity for personal and professional growth. Write in confidence, including experience and salary history, to call:

Trudy Stadelman 540-2180

Long Grove

Ill. 60049

Kemper Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity/Alternative Action Employer

INVENTORY CLERK

We have an immediate position now available at our new location in Des Plaines for a clerk in our Inventory Control Department.

Duties will include the typing of purchase orders, maintenance of all files and the coordination of numerous details for the department. This position has advancement potential.

Requirements include 45-50 wpm typing speed, a flair for numbers, accuracy and a good memory. Interested? Phone:

391-4218

For further information and appointment

THE MARTIN BROWER COMPANY

1111 E. Touhy

Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORS

Experience helpful, but not mandatory

Couples Welcome

4:30 P.M. to 12:45 A.M.

We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties for our modern facilities in Northbrook. We offer good starting salaries with outstanding company benefits including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after first year, paid Health and Term Life Insurance plus more. For prompt consideration, call:

Personnel Dept. - 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORIAL

Responsible person needed for various janitorial duties in office and plant. Apply in person or call Bill Wahl at

358-8800

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rds.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

JANITORS/JANITRESSES

Full and Part time Maintenance personnel needed for Northbrook area. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Wolf at 824-0144 for appt.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced. Will do light accounting and work in data processing. Must be flexible for inter job.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Clerk. Experienced.

COST ACCOUNTING

Clerk. Some experience required in job shop and standard cost system.

Apply in person -

1800 W. Touhy

Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced IBM 129. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Westinghouse Learning Corporation

253-3350

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We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Light Machine Operator

General Factory

Export Secretary

General Office Clerk

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts.

(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

E.O.E.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To work in our Engineering Laboratory. Will assist in assembling test fixtures, performing tests and reporting test data for fluid power components and systems.

Seek high school graduate with some laboratory or machine shop experience.

To further discuss this position call or visit:

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-2400

An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Chemical Products Area

Utilize your lab experience in this challenging position with Diversey Chemicals. You'll be responsible for working with chemical products, in addition to assisting Chemists.

Qualifications include a minimum of 1 year lab experience, in the area of Chemical Products and 1 year of college chemistry. We offer a fine starting salary & benefit program to the qualified candidate, plus an attractive Des Plaines location. For appointment, call:

775-9700, Ext. 239

Diversey Chemicals

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

We are an expanding division of a N.Y.S.E. company seeking a Mechanical Draftsman with a minimum of 3 years experience.

This position offers the opportunity to improve your knowledge of mechanical design and fluid power components.

Our comprehensive benefit package includes company paid life insurance, hospitalization and surgical coverage for yourself and your family, vacations, 11 holidays, profit sharing, a stock purchase program and tuition reimbursement for your professional improvement.

Interested applicants should call or visit:

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

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An equal opportunity employer

Light Assembly

Full time positions available for 1st & 2nd shifts with an electronics testing laboratory located near Wood Dale Road & Thorndale Road area. Positions involve assembling, testing and loading of small electronic components. No experience necessary. New office environment, overtime, and excellent benefits including medical, dental and life insurance offered to all full-time employees. Call today

886-0440. MTL 178 Warren Allen Drive, Wood Dale, Ill. 60191.

MAINTENANCE

SHOPPING CENTER

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Should be experienced in general maintenance having some mechanical and electrical troubleshooting ability. Landscaping knowledge would be advantageous. Primary duty that of maintaining parking lot and exterior common areas. Location Arlington Heights.

Call Mr. Reap

761-6300

ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.

MANAGEMENT

UPS & DOWNS

NEEDS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER

For the Woodfield Mall store

\$8,000+ starting. America's most innovative female junior sportswear chain is seeking professional career minded people. There are great opportunities for advancement and money. If you are 22 years of age and not afraid of hard work, this is the company for you. Those with retail experience and/or retail education will be considered first, but others may apply. Please apply in person to Janice Watkins between 10 and 8, Monday thru Friday.

MANAGEMENT

Major corporation needs person to learn capital equipment, finance and leasing industry. \$10,000-12,000. Fee paid. Tom Malloy 286-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

MECHANIC — experienced for service station. Guaranteed salary. Fringe benefits. 386-4985.

MECHANIC, full time for service station, 83 & Palatine. Prospect Heights.

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- And much, much more

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General Factory

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General Office Clerk

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SHOPPING CENTER

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

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AN Office Skills
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immediate area
REGISTER NOW
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PAYROLL CLERK
& **TYPIST**
Wheeling contractor needs an experienced payroll clerk must be a good typist, short-hand helpful but not necessary. Should have a basic knowledge of general bookkeeping, salary open. Call Mr. Friedman at 541-9700.

PERSONNEL
MATCHMAKER
Our corporate growth has increased every year and to continue expansion we are seeking a high energy level person with prior sales or people contact background. We offer profit sharing, exc. vacation plan, bonuses, etc. Call for an interview consideration

Larry Regal 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State St. 202 D.P.
Licensed Empl. Agency

PERSONNEL CLERK
Full Time - With experience in payroll, personnel record keeping and typing. Palatine area. Send resume to: N-88, Box 200, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE
If you enjoy public contact and are looking for a high paying career field, you'll need some typing for internal memos. We will completely train you to interview and place office personnel. We offer high earnings, medical and life insurance plus other fringe benefits. For personal interview contact Carolyn Reid at 394-0880, 1400 E. 14th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Printing
OFFSET STRIPPER
Immediate opening stripping and color separation one to four color work. Des Plaines area. Call: 297-1440

REAL ESTATE
SALES MANAGER
If you are a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position as sales manager. Excellent commissions, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy a challenge call Bob Proctor at 256-9440.

HOME TOWN
REAL ESTATE
RECEPTION
\$600-\$650 MO.
You'll like this international company's tastefully done offices and the people are very congenial. As receptionist you'll greet everyone, project a warm, friendly image. You'll also relieve on switchboard (no phone experience needed). Moderate typing and neat appearance qualify. Co. pd. fee. 1400 E. 14th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION
1 GIRL OFFICE
\$600 MO.
In sales office of large national firm. Hrs. 8-4. Automatic 6 mo. increases & exc. benefit package. Call 394-0880 for info. Co. pd. fee. 1400 E. 14th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
Typing required
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. 3rd Fl.
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

RAW MATERIAL ANALYST
Because of a recent promotion we currently have an entry level position available in our Production Control Department for an individual whose primary job responsibilities would consist of all duties relevant to maintaining a raw material inventory.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
For an interview please call:
PERSONNEL — 298-3200
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT
Now accepting applications for employment for the Pizza Hut in Rolling Meadows on Algonquin and New Wilke Road. Must be 16, prefer 18 years or older. Must be personable, dynamic and like to work with people. Apply in person Saturday and Sunday between 10 and 6, the 3rd and 4th and 10th and 11th.

RECEPTION
MEDICAL CENTER
\$675 MONTH
You'll be dealing with administrative people, faculty, medical students. Pleasant, no work atmosphere and much public contact. Average typing time, no medical background needed. Excellent benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agency. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
Woman to work as full-time receptionist for office with multiple companies. Must have experience in general office skills and typing. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT
RENTALS, INC.
Aptakisk Road
Prairie View, Ill.
634-3112

RECEPTIONIST
Long Established sales office in Elk Grove Village has immediate opening for a Receptionist/Typist.
Must have good typing skills and telephone manner. Many fringe benefits.
For appt. call Marge at 583-2105

RECEPTIONIST
Tastee Freez International currently has a position open for a bright individual with a pleasant voice and good appearance. Responsibilities include light typing, receptionist and switchboard and other general office functions. Call Nancy at 694-3800 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST
For physician's office. Medical terminology necessary. Diversified duties. Salary competitive. Niles area.
296-8151

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Our fast growing company seeks person to handle incoming calls, general typing and detailed clerical work. Applicants should have above average typing and figure aptitude skills plus 3-5 years general office experience. Competitive starting salary plus profit sharing and normal fringe benefits. Apply to:
BUNTING
MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
583-2080

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
With general office duties. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits.
MERCURY METAL
PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400

RN'S
NIGHTS
If you are a registered nurse and working at night is when you are at your best, Northwest Community Hospital has career positions open for you. Applications are now being accepted in our Personnel Dept. Excellent benefits and shift differential with continuing in-service education. Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. emp.

RN's & LPN's
Full and part-time licensed positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expressway. For appt. call 586-6200, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENTAL AGENTS
Avis-Rent-A-Car
Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible. Call Ann Syputa before 3 p.m.
694-2222
equal opportunity employer

REPAIRMAN - Individual to repair residential doors, electric operators and radio controls. Must have experience in this field. Call Zuke: 556-2850.

RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BUSBOYS
Full time. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

VICTORIA STATION
675 Mail Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer

COOK'S HELPER
9 to 5 p.m. No Sundays. No holidays. Apply in person.
BURKLEY'S INN
2367 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
COOKS
WAITRESSES
PREP GIRL
Immediate openings. Full-time and part-time.
LUM'S RESTAURANT
556-0565

RETIRES
Permanent Part-Time
We need 2 retired gentlemen who are looking to work approximately 4 1/2 hours per day and every other Sat. Light, pleasant work will include greeting and keeping a log of our customers. 2 shifts available: noon to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Applicants should be neat, friendly and in good health. See Mr. Bach Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MARK MOTORS INC.
2030 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

RPG II PROG.
SYS/3 & SYS/32 business applications. Must have minimum 1 year experience, be aggressive, self-starting and eager to work. Salary open with all fringes. Call Mr. Allan at
252-0623

Sale in Merchandising
FUTURE
If you don't have one now, American Home Foods may be the answer. We need aggressive sales people both men and women to represent our nationally advertising line. Excellent salary and bonus, company car plus expenses, full benefits. Northwest suburban area.
Call 392-1450
American Home Foods
Equal Oppty Employer m/t

SALES TRAINER
Morris Electrophone, manufacturer of stereo equipment and sewing machines, has an excellent opportunity in our Sales Order Dept. for an individual who is willing to learn. You will be handling all phone orders as well as calling on established accounts. We offer an opportunity for advancement and possible promotion to an outside territory. Salary and commission with many company benefits.
Call or Apply 954-6400
NEP INC.
ELECTROPHONE
1401 Jarvis Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINER
Challenging position with fast growing electrical heating element manufacturing company.
Opportunity for advancement to outside sales. Technical background desired.
Full company benefits. Call for appointment.
OGDEN MFG.
& SALES INC.
593-8050

SALES
Great start in 1976. Increase your earnings, grow with young, dynamic company. Potential income \$200 to \$500 per week for salesmen. Need 2 Sales Managers - greater income potential.
Call 11:30 to 5 p.m.
384-6106

SALES
RENTAL AGENT
Super person, female preferred for northwest suburban complex. 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability. Start immediately.
891-4480

LOOKING FOR A JOB
THAT WILL HELP
PAY BILLS?
Let us explain our good income opportunity.
Phone 255-7132
Equal oppty. emp.

AVON
Want work you'll enjoy? Sell famous Avon Products in your neighborhood in your spare time. We'll show you how. Interested? Call: Chicago 553-0147 Suburban 553-7070

SALES
Major company needs aggressive person to sell business supplies locally. \$10-12000 plus commission. Fee charged. Westall, 286-1053. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SCHEDULE
RESERVATIONS
AND ARRANGE
CONVENTIONS
for this non-profit professional association. This is a fun, public contact position as you assist the membership in a number of ways. Typing, nice phone voice and appearance qualities. \$425-\$650 mo. only the start. Great benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SEAMSTRESS experienced, for dry cleaning pickup store in Palatine. Must have management experience. 261-5000, John.

SECRETARY - Insurance office. Grl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictation. Hours: 9-4. Call 297-4400, mornings only.

SALES HELP FOR
UPS & DOWNS
AT WOODFIELD MALL
If you are 18 years or older, would like to work in a super, exciting atmosphere with female junior sportswear we would like to talk with you. Great fashions, happy people to work with. Apply in person at the Woodfield Mall store.

SALESMAN
Tires
Expanding company needs a top notch outside salesman to handle sales and distribution of tires. Only experienced tire salesman need apply. Travel within Illinois is required. This position starts with time salary, benefits include the use of company car, profit sharing and company paid health insurance. Send resume and salary requirements to: N-88, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

SALES & SERVICE
ROUTE
REPRESENTATIVE
Make your future mean progress, promotion and more \$. Steady dollars through salary and commission for interested route man and trainees, to service established accounts for one of Chicago's oldest service companies. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

MEANS
SERVICE CENTER
3820 Industrial Ave.
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SALES TRAINER
Cory Coffee Services, the acknowledged leader of the industry will be training a select group to market its Office Coffee Service Program to businesses in this area. Immediate full time and part time opportunities exist for bright, aggressive individuals to generate high commission earnings.

TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9105
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hersey Foods Company
Equal Oppty. employer m/t

Sales Trainee
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SECRETARY - Insurance office. Grl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictation. Hours: 9-4. Call 297-4400, mornings only.

SALES
Opportunities for women doing telephone sales for large wholesale greenhouse. Sales and/or greenhouse experience a plus. Must have outgoing personality, fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment only.
M. LEIDER & SONS
Aptakisk Road
634-3110
Prairie View

SECRETARY
We currently have a position available in our Systems Department for an individual with good typing and dictation skills, a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience and a good figure aptitude.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
We also have a position available for an individual with good typing and filing skills and the ability to handle telephone inquiries.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
For an interview please call:
PERSONNEL — 298-3200
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Work for a sales executive in a clean modern air conditioned office building. Shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Type at least 65 wpm. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids. Paid sick leave after one year of employment.

Please Call 824-5141
MAX FACTOR & CO.
1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy)
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Statistical Clerks
THE GOOD HANDS
PEOPLE NEED
MORE GOOD HANDS

Allstate Insurance Company has immediate openings for experienced statistical/figure clerks. These clerical positions require an individual who has had some experience in a figure related position. Knowledge and prior use of a 10-key adding machine and calculator is required.

We offer an excellent starting salary with benefits that include:
• 2 weeks paid vacation
• Group life and health insurance
• 9 paid holidays
• Profit sharing
• Sears discount
To set up an interview appointment, please call:
Jack Foss, 291-5480

Allstate
Allstate Plaza North, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply

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Dave Keefe...a gentleman who related to everyone

by KEITH REINHARD

Nobody ever wins the battle with death.

For Dave Keefe, tragically, it was a battle lost at least three or four decades before it should have been waged.

On New Year's Eve the Prospect head football coach these last two seasons died of cancer at Evanston Hospital.

Was it really a battle lost by this vibrant man of only 34 years, this father of three from downstate Illinois with the easy smile and the quick mind?

Certainly it was lost by the hundreds of people who came in contact with Dave during his too brief stay on earth. Because with

his passing, they have all been deprived of a very warm, and genuine, and inspirational friend, a true gentleman.

There is no doubt that Dave Keefe was aware of losing... and of death. Perhaps it was his ability to deal with them both, as firmly and as positively as he dealt with winning and life, that made it seem as if there could be no such thing as defeat in his makeup.

Mike Quade, the brilliant athlete who played on Dave's first team at Prospect in 1974 noticed this of his coach even as he came to visit Keefe during those painful final weeks.

"He said he wasn't going to let



DAVE KEEFE

it get him down, that he wasn't going to let it beat him," Quade recalled. "It was like old times again. The way he said it, you just had to believe..."

Mike Quade, however, was far from the only believer in Dave Keefe.

Jerry Lovejoy, an assistant coach under Keefe and a close friend off the field, drove 700 miles straight through from his family's home in Kansas when he first learned of Keefe's death. Lovejoy observed:

"Dave had an uncanny knack for dealing with people and especially young athletes. He earned their respect by quiet and unassuming example and he was a master at putting things in their

proper perspective. In all my years of coaching I have never seen anyone else with quite the same ability to deal with winning and losing and to impress their values on the players... not just some of them, but every single one. He was a real gentleman."

Quade added: "He seemed to relate to everybody. He helped us so much to grow up and to gain confidence in ourselves."

George Gattas, the athletic director who hired Keefe from his assistant coaching job at Evanston, summed up the man very briefly but very accurately: "Dave was someone special."

Gattas continued: "He was a very dynamic individual, and a gentleman, and his astuteness and

dedication to football were of a superior intensity. More importantly though, Dave studied his kids as well as he studied the game. He was committed to winning, but he was even more committed to instilling in his players a sense of honesty and fairness and pride and poise.

Quade probably best summed up Dave Keefe when he said, "Mr. Keefe didn't just mean something to the football team... he meant something to the whole school. He was to me and so many of my teammates a great coach, but I have to think that coaching came second with him to dealing with people."

By that standard, David R. Keefe left us only as a winner.

Dallas first 'wild card' competitor

Cowboys, Steelers on to Super Bowl



PITTSBURGH running back France Harris is congratulated by his fellow Steelers after the touchdown that clinched a 16-10 win over the Oakland Raiders in the AFC championship game Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys earned a date in the Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 18 with contrasting, but effective, styles of victories.

The Steelers marched through the frigid Pittsburgh weather to freeze those perennial bridesmaids, the Oakland Raiders, with a 16-10 decision in the American Football Conference title game.

The Steelers are defending Super Bowl champions.

A continent away, in balmy Los Angeles, the Cowboys became the first wild card team to advance to the Big Show with an awesome 37-7 crunching of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference showdown.

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach paced the Dallas blitz with four touchdown passes, three of them to nine-year veteran Preston Pearson.

In leading the NFC wild card entry Cowboys into the Super Bowl against the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy, almost single-handedly stymied the six-point favorite Rams by throwing for three scores in the opening half as the Cowboys rolled up a 21-0 lead.

Staubach teamed with Pearson, a

(Continued on page 2)



SNOW JOB. Although it looks like Al Bost, of Round Lake Heights, is blasting out of a sand trap, it's a typical fairway shot at Buffalo Grove Golf Club — site of the Eskimo Open Golf Tournament. Bost scored a "winter rules" hole-in-one by hitting

a seven iron 8½ inches from the cup on the par 3 17th. Any shot within 10 inches was considered holed out on this clear but frigid Sunday. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sugar Ray answers bell with aid to youngsters

It was an old familiar story. A kid in the ghetto. A broken home. Mom was a seamstress downtown. Dad was God-knows-where. The cops were at the door. New York's finest. They stared at the frightened little black kid.

"This your gun?" they asked threateningly. The kid nodded. "Come with us," they told him.

Around the family, they called him "Smitty." On the street, he was known as "Smitty." The gun had been used in a stickup. Smitty spent the night in jail.

Usually, the sequel to this has the Harlem kid going up for one-to-20 for armed robbery. Or, in those days, to the electric chair for armed murder.

But Smitty was not your ordinary felon. He was to spend a life mugging people, but while thousands cheered, Jali terrified him. He was a youngster who couldn't stand elevators, never mind barred cells. It was a life-long aversion. Smitty would spend only one other night in jail in his life — and that was more comical than criminal.

"Smitty" was Walker Smith Jr. And he could have been pound-for-pound, the greatest thief in New York City. He was the undisputed medal winner at three-sewer sprinting. He had the fastest hands in Hell's Kitchen — as any fruit peddler there could tell you.

He quit school in the ninth grade because he figured he was going to be a career craphooter and for that all he had to do was to be able to add to 12.

Someone gave him a pair of boxing gloves, but he hocked those the day after Joe Louis got knocked out by Max Baer. He figured if Joe Louis could get knocked out, no one else should take up boxing.

He even stole his name. A preacher plucked him out of a crap game one day and put him in a gym. But he was too young to fight according to AAU rules. His manager substituted the AAU card of an older fighter. And Walker Smith Jr. became Ray Robin-



Jim Murray

son. The legend of Sugar Ray Robinson was born.

He was probably the greatest prize-fighter who ever lived. Certainly, no worse than No. 2. He made fighting an art. He had 85 amateur fights and 282 professionals. He knocked out 173 opponents, many of them in the first round. He killed a man with his fists, but he never really liked fighting. He just liked being the center of attention. When he was growing up, his ambition was to be Bejaanges Robinson, not Sugar Ray. But he found tap dancing school as boring as any other school. Besides, he had better things to do with the 50-cents lesson money — like fade the shooter.

Sugar Ray Robinson lived a life of fuchsia Cadillacs, mirrored ceilings, and penthouse bars. He never drank liquor himself, but there was always plenty for the sycophants. He practically leaked money. You could retire on his tips.

If ever anyone was an unlikely candidate for youth work, it was Sugar Ray Robinson. But, seven years ago, he formed the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation, and the sports world nodded wisely. They figured it would be another one-round fight for the Sugar Man.

Trying to upgrade America's kids would not be Ray's style, they predicted. It called for infighting, clinching, toe-to-toe slugging — and that was never Ray's bag.

But when you're Sugar Ray, kids listen. After all, even Muhammad Ali copied Ray's style.

I had hunch with Sugar Ray last

week. I usually do this time of the year. Ray drives a Pinto now. The tips are a straight 15 per cent — and paid by the other guy. The sequined tuxedos are a thing of the past.

But Ray keeps answering the bell. And, for once, it's a 15-round fight. "I remember when I was a kid and that guy took my air rifle and used it in a holdup, how close my own life came to changing. And I think the biggest problem this country faces now is not Russia or China or the bomb but kids."

The results are beginning to surface, Ray says. A talkback at USC came up through the program. An Olympic-prospect sprinter. A beauty-contest winner. A youngster turned to golf irons instead of shooting irons.

"My position in the program is chief beggar," grins Sugar Ray. "There's not only a bullet out there with some kid's name on it, but a gun with some kid's name on it, like mine was. If we can keep them from coming together we will have done something for this country."

Ray himself made the police blotter only one other time after the stolen gun incident. "I was up in Hartford, fighting an amateur up there, a local hero. He was the best boxer I ever saw. But I win the decision. After the fight, the police came and hauled me off to jail. They said that if I beat their guy, I HAD to be professional, and they made me wait in jail overnight while they checked the AAU."

In a way, you couldn't blame them. That was one of the few fights that other kid ever lost in his life. His name? Willie Pep.

Hallberg's red-hot 74 wins Eskimo Open title

by PAUL LOGAN

Despite a wind chill factor of below zero and a crusty snow covering on the Buffalo Grove Golf Club course, Barrington's Gary Hallberg fired a two-over-par 74 to capture 18-hole low gross honors Sunday at the annual Eskimo Open Golf Tournament.

Sixty-eight golfers including Hallberg, braved the frigid temperatures to participate in the sixth tourney hosted by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) at Buffalo Grove.

Hallberg, an 18-year-old high school senior who won medalist honors two years ago in the state tourney, was playing in the tourney for the first time. He shot 38 on the front nine, including a birdie three on the par 4, 350-yard seventh and bogeys on No. 6, 8 and 9.

On the backside, Hallberg adjusted to the weather, turning in a masterful par 38 — nine straight pars!

Right behind him at 75 was Mike Morgan. The 29-year-old Palatine resident posted a birdie on the par 5, 500-yard fifth with bogeys on No. 3 and 9 en route to a 37, giving him the lead at the halfway point. However, Morgan bogeyed No. 11, 12 and 13. He managed another birdie on the 15th, a par 4, 331 yards, but his 38 was not enough.

Other top 18-hole scratch shooters were 1975 state prep champ Dave Ogrin, Waukegan, 78; Biv Wadden, Glenview, 80; Frank Wisler, Chicago, 81; and Vince Militante, Chicago, 82.

Wadden and Ogrin shared 18-hole low handicap honors with 72s. Hallberg just missed with a 72½. They were followed by Militante and Wisler, 73s; Frank Happ, Buffalo Grove, and Rog Spielmann, Mount Prospect, 73½; Dick Paprick, Northbrook, 74; and Tom Marshall, Chicago, Ross Whitney, Mount Prospect, Al Ogrin, Waukegan, Jim Craig, Roselle, and

Joe Rand, Medinah, 74s.

There was a seven-way tie at 38 for nine-hole low handicap honors — Len Ziehm, Palatine; Roger Scott, Chicago; Don Caneva, Prospect Heights; Rolie Goins, Arlington Heights; Lino Marini, Buffalo Grove; Paul Birk, Northbrook; and Gus Kozina, Highland Park.

Lasny Utley, of Buffalo Grove, topped nine-hole low scratch players with 48. He was followed by Scott Stehr, Barrington, and Rudy Leskowski, Buffalo Grove, with 41s.

Two women also teed it up with Theresa Birk, Glenview, edging Gerry Hamburg, Buffalo Grove, by a half stroke for the low net title.

Birk, 16, was playing for the first time in the tourney which started the year she was born. She shot a 63.

Hamburg, a member at Buffalo Grove, has played in three previous tournaments. The 53-year-old resident shot a 62.

Staubach and Bradshaw lead mates to Super Bowl



CLUTCHIN' McCUTCHEON. Dallas defender Dave Edwards performs some minor alterations on the jersey of Los Angeles Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon. The Cowboys smothered the Rams to move into the Super Bowl Jan. 18 against the Pittsburgh.

(Continued from Page 1)

Steelers castoff, on 18, 15 and 19-yard touchdown plays. He also passed four yards to Golden Richards for a TD.

Tom Fritsch, who kicked four field goals in an opening season 18-7 win by the Cowboys over the Rams at Dallas, finished the Rams off with second-half field goals of 40, 26 and 26 yards.

The Dallas victory over the Rams came just one week after the Cowboys stunned the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 at Bloomington on Staubach's dramatic last-minute 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson.

By winning, the Cowboys qualified for their third Super Bowl in six years. They won Super Bowl VI at New Orleans 24-3 over the Miami Dolphins and lost Super Bowl V to the Baltimore Colts 16-13 at Miami.

Staubach completed 16 of 28 passes for 220 yards and also scrambled seven times for 54 yards as Dallas became the first wild card team to qualify for the Super Bowl.

The Rams were throttled by the Dallas defense. James Harris, who had been periodically sidelined since Dec. 7 with a bruised shoulder, started instead of second-year pro Ron Jaworski, but was yanked from the game in the first quarter after being intercepted by Cowboy linebacker D. D. Lewis.

Trying to play catch-up, Jaworski was intercepted twice, once by Lewis and once by all-pro free safety Cliff Harris. He also was sacked five times for a total of 51 yards.

The Rams did not make a first down rushing.

The 33-year-old Staubach came within one touchdown pass of equaling the most TD a series in an NFL championship game. Sid Luckman passed for five touchdowns for the Chicago Bears against Washington in 1943.

Preston Pearson, who was picked up on waivers from Pittsburgh before the season started, equalled a record of three touchdown passes set by Gary Collins for the Cleveland Browns against Baltimore in 1964. Pearson caught seven passes for 123 yards against the Rams.

Lawrence McCutcheon, the Rams' premier running back who set play-off records by carrying the ball for 37 times for 222 yards against St. Louis

last weekend, was held to 10 yards on 11 carries by the Cowboys.

Jaworski was 11 for 22 on passes for 147 yards.

Steelers Freeze Oakland

Terry Bradshaw sent the Pittsburgh Steelers to their second consecutive Super Bowl appearance, throwing 20 yards to John Stallworth for the clinching touchdown in the fourth period Sunday to spark a 16-10 victory over the playoff-plagued Oakland Raiders in the American Conference title game.

Bradshaw's touchdown pass came three plays after middle linebacker Jack Lambert recovered a playoff record third fumble of the game and sent the defending champion Steelers into the Jan. 18th Super Bowl in Miami against the Dallas-Los Angeles winner.

After a fiercely contested defensive struggle in the first half in which Pittsburgh managed a 3-0 lead on Roy Gerela's 36-yard field goal and an error-filled third period that featured five consecutive turnovers in the freezing 13-degree temperature, both clubs began clicking offensively in the final quarter.

Lambert recovered fumbles on back-to-back Oakland series in the third period and his second recovery gave Pittsburgh possession on the Steeler 30.

Rocky Bleier plunged for one yard and then came the most controversial call of the game. Bradshaw threw 10 yards to Stallworth, who made a diving catch. Stallworth was ruled down but rose to run and was decked by linebacker Phil Villapiano. Villapiano was called for a 15-yard personal foul penalty, giving Pittsburgh the ball on the Oakland 44.

Bradshaw threw a 19-yard screen pass to Harris to the 25 and on the next play, the big fullback roared around left end, sprung loose behind a block by Stallworth and raced down

the sideline for the score, giving Pittsburgh a 10-0 lead.

Ken Stabler then brought the Raider offense to life, hitting tight end Dave Casper on consecutive passes of 23, 11 and 12 yards to move to the Steeler 14. Stabler then hit Mike Siani just inside the end zone for Oakland's only touchdown.

George Blanda kicked a 41-yard field goal, his longest of the season, with just 12 seconds remaining to cut

the lead to 16-10.

Oakland's defense held and the Raiders took over on their own 25. On the first play, Marv Hubbard fumbled and Lambert made his third recovery.

Harris carried twice for a total of five yards and Bradshaw rifled his touchdown pass to Stallworth, who made a leaping reception over a fallen Neal Colzie. Gerela, however, missed the extra point after a bad snap from center.

Elk Grove's ninth top swim showing in invite

Although there were several fine individual performances, area teams didn't fare too well in the 16-team Riverside-Brookfield Invitational.

Elk Grove took ninth, and Wheeling Meadows which took 12th.

Elk Grove's frosh-soph, 400-yard medley relay team took a first in their event, one of two frosh-soph events that took the place of diving.

The team, made up of Earl Keegan, Don Franke, Scott Baete and Tom Brooks won in a time of 4:18.563. The varsity squad took a fifth in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:11.222. Jim Cashman, Tom Jacobson, Baete and Ron VanDenBussche swam the varsity event.

Tom Stahrke of Rolling Meadows took a pair of second places. Stahrke finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.3 and took second in the 100-yard butterfly with a 55.6 clocking, the best time of any area swimmer so far this year in that event.

Meadows' 400-yard freestyle relay team took fifth place with a time of 3:39 flat. The team consists of Jim Roland, Stahrke, Glenn Adams and Steve Zimmerman.

Wheeling's frosh-soph medley relay team took third place. The team of Ken Ferguson, Jack Wood, Brian Berland and Larry Fliss finished in a time of 4:28.6.

Highland Park won the meet easily with 202 points. DeKalb took second with 150 points and Oak Park-River Forest took third with 139 points.

Sports world Janitor cleans up Newcombe

Mark Edmondson, a self-confessed tennis bum who worked around his home town as a janitor three months ago, Sunday pulled off one of the biggest upsets in tennis history when he dethroned John Newcombe, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1, to win the \$100,000 Australian Open at Kooyong.

Evoine Goolagong Cawley won her third national crown earlier in the day when she dumped Czechoslovakian champion Renata Tomanova, 6-2, 6-2.

Edmondson, from Gosford, 60 miles north of Sydney, shocked Newcombe, 31, and the crowd of 11,000 when he romped home.

It is the first time an unseeded player has won this tournament and veteran tennis players said it is probably the first time an unseeded player has taken out any of the world's major titles.

Edmondson, 21, conquered intense heat, gale force winds and the triple Wimbledon champion to get his name etched onto the big silver bowl, but then was so overcome with his victory he dropped the cup.

Edmondson went through the 190-minute match without dropping a service and Newcombe said after the game he couldn't remember anyone doing that to him before.

Edmondson said after the finals he nearly fainted in the intense heat which rocketed to 130 degrees at court-side.

He used his 6-1/2, 180-pound frame to slam 10 aces past Newcombe and put the reigning champion on the defensive with some great top spin drives.

Black Hawks whip Penguins

Stan Mikita and Pit Martin flipped in back to back goals in the third period to push the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. It was the Hawks' 16th win of the season and second over Pittsburgh.

The Black Hawks swept to a 2-0 lead in the first period against the Penguins when Darcy Rota tallied his 11th goal of the season at 6:50 and Dennis Hull rammed home a slap shot, off a pass from Grant Mulvey, for his 13th goal at 13:46.

The Penguins put in a pair of goals in the second period but Cliff Korall's ninth goal of the year kept the Hawks on top 3-2 at the start of the third period.

Name top NFL rookies

Atlanta Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski and Houston Oilers linebacker Bob Brazile were named National Football League Rookies of the Year Saturday by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Brazile is a 6-4, 230-pounder from Jackson State and Bartkowski is a former University of California All-America.

Innsbruck hoping for snow

Organizers of the 1976 Olympic Winter Games, opening Feb. 4 at Innsbruck, have called an emergency meeting for Tuesday to discuss emergency measures against a dangerous shortage of snow.

"If it doesn't snow until Tuesday, we will hold an emergency meeting to start bringing snow onto the Olympic tracks," said Karl Heinz Klee, secretary general of the Olympic organizing committee.

'Lion' to sign in New York

Belgian heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopmans, a little-known fighter dubbed "The Lion of Flanders," flew to New York Sunday to contract for a fight with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Coopmans' manager, Karl de Jaeger, said the contest was expected to be set for Feb. 20 but said the site still had to be determined.

He said he had turned down a proposal that the fight be held in Kampala, Uganda, on grounds the climate would not suit his fighter.

Coopmans, a 29-year-old stonecutter, is virtually unknown in European boxing circles and the idea of a contest with Ali has prompted sharp criticism from the European sporting press and boxing authorities.

The European Boxing Union wanted Coopmans to meet Britain's Richard Dunn for the European heavyweight title before meeting Ali.

Sabres hammer Wings, 12-6

Rick Martin scored two first period goals and assisted on three others Sunday as the Buffalo Sabres blasted nine goals in the first two periods to pin a 12-6 rout on the touring Wings of the Soviet, giving the National Hockey League its first win against a Russian team in the eight-game series.

Hot-shooting St. Patrick rocks Lions

A bunch of turnovers by St. Viator and the hot shooting of St. Patrick's added up to the 10th loss of the season for the Lions over the weekend.

"St. Pat's is a fine team, but the game was typical St. Viator basketball — we beat ourselves," said Lions' coach Ron Cregier.

The Lions turned the ball over 20 times en route to their 10th loss of the season against three wins. St. Patrick's, meanwhile, burned up the nets. The Shamrocks hit on 21 of 29 attempts from the field in the second half, opening up a 25-point lead at the end of three quarters when both coaches emptied their benches.

Every man on the Shamrock roster contributed at least two points with four men in double figures. Glen Girard led Viator with 26 points. Steve Notaro and Paul Wiloff had 14 and 13 points respectively.

St. Viator stayed close in the first quarter and were down 17-13 at the end of the opening period. But the Lions were outscored 20-12 in the second quarter and the Shamrocks took a 37-25 lead to the halftime lockerroom.

The loss puts the Lions' record in the East Suburban Catholic Conference at 2-3.

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Confusing gym picture; Hersey nips Elk Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Arlington Invitational Saturday night threw the state gymnastics picture into further turmoil as the Hersey Huskies snuck up on the Elk Grove Grenadiers to capture the team trophy by a narrow 138.71 to 138.37 margin.

"There are seven or eight teams that have a good shot at the title," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "Nobody has come out and shown they are the best and that will probably continue right up until the state meet."

Aside from Hersey and Elk Grove, the defending Arlington champion Oak Park took a third place while Hinsdale Central, the defending state champion, took a sixth but regained the services of all-arounder Breck Grigas.

Grigas didn't work all-around but threw an 8.1 on the high bar and took a fourth place on the P-Bars with a 7.95 score.

"I talked to Breck earlier," Von Ebers said, "and I knew he had a slight fracture. So he didn't surprise me. He's just going to get stronger as the season progresses."

Hersey keeps getting stronger, too, and the biggest improvement of the season was shown in still rings specialist Vince Corrado, who clinched the individual championship with an 8.7.

"Vince still isn't as strong as he's going to be," Von Ebers said. "But the judges said he threw as close to a perfect routine as they saw all night."

"His routine wasn't very difficult or elaborate but he did all the tricks just like they're supposed to be done."

Hersey got another consistent performance from their all-arounder,

Danny Muenz. In addition to placing second to LaGrange's Jim Vokurka with a 7.81 average, Muenz took fifth on free ex (7.85) and won the P-Bars title with a mark of 8.25.

Elk Grove held an edge through the whole meet, the result of strong showings on free ex, P-Bars, still rings and high bar, where Gene Christensen, Tom Balla and Matt Damore (the champ at 8.65) all finished in the top five.

But an underscored 19.35 total on trampoline for Elk Grove opened the door for the Huskies and Hersey slipped in for the title.

"Tramp is our weakest event," said Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines. "But we just blew it. We had a lot of misses through the whole meet."

Hersey's trampoline team did the job, though, as Ray Peters (7.65) and Bob Barut (8.0) took fifth and third place respectively.

Rolling Meadows placed seventh and Prospect eighth while the host Cardinals took tenth.

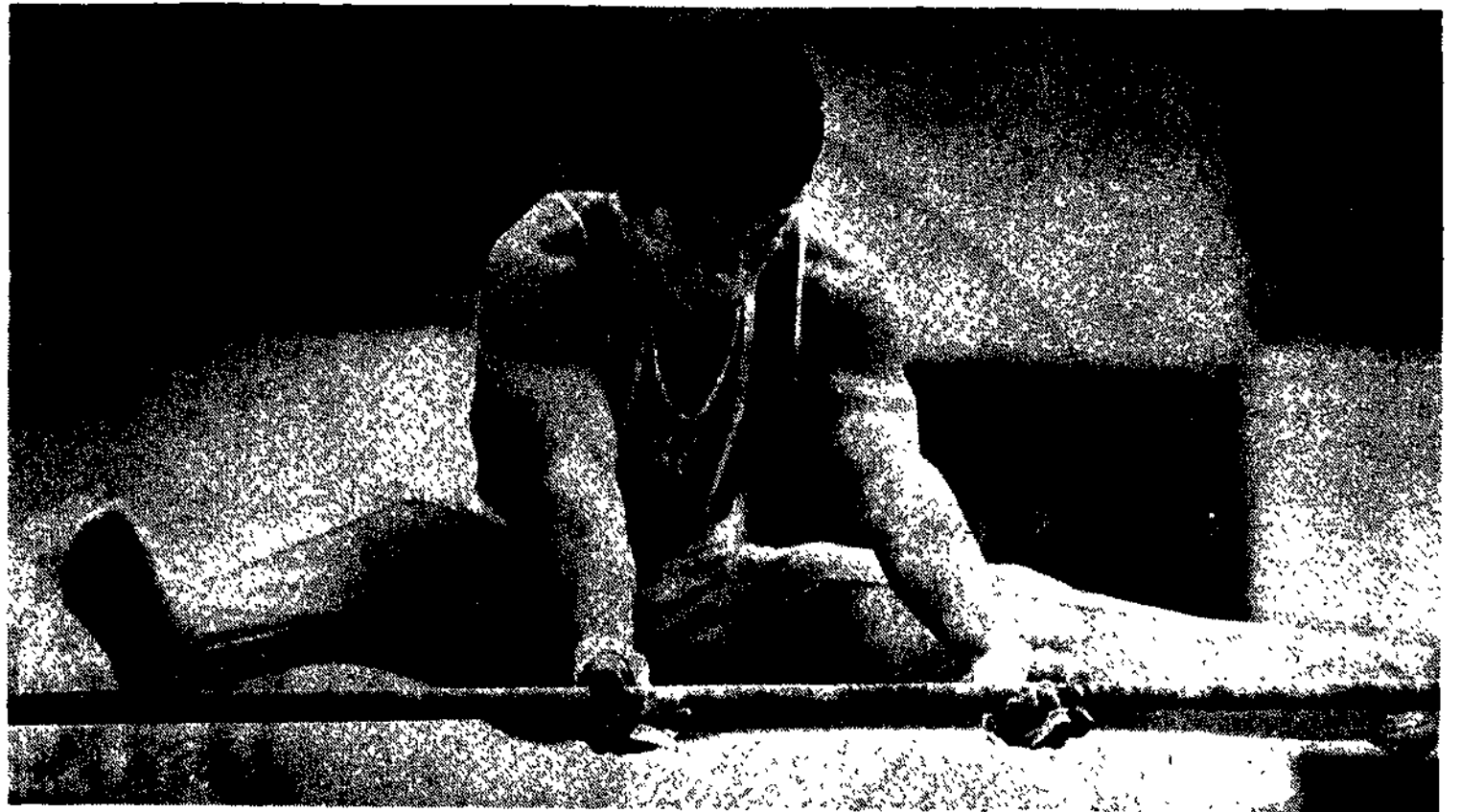
Chris Smith took fourth on trampoline for Arlington (7.9), Tom Staley tied for fifth on rings (8.3) and Ken Hogrefe earned a third place medal on side horse (8.35).

Doug Zahour won Prospect's only medals, placing second on free ex (8.45) and fourth on high bar (8.4).

Buffalo Grove and Conant showed their stuff at the Mundelein Invite as the Bison took second and the Cougars third. The host school won the team title.

Dewey Deal of Buffalo Grove and Jeff Worst of Conant placed two-three in the all-around with averages of 8.77 and 8.65 respectively.

Forest View placed seventh at Niles North where the hosts again picked up the team championship.



HERSEY'S DANNY MUENZ tossed a 7.2 on the high bar here and placed second in the all-around with a 7.81 average to lead the

Huskies to the team title in the Arlington Gymnastics Invite Saturday. The Elk Grove Grenadiers placed second while Oak Park,

the defending champ, finished third. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Card swimmers take 4th

The Arlington swim team, hurting because of an injury to one of their top swimmers, still managed to finish fourth at the Evanston Invitational.

The Cards narrowly missed taking third place to finish fourth in the event, which was won by Hinsdale Central.

"Not having Tony (Hahn) was the difference," explained Arlington coach Don Andersen whose team lost third place by only three points to Glenbrook South. Evanston finished second in the meet.

Hahn injured his foot in practice this week and will be lost to the Cards for one to two weeks. Places in the

meet were determined by adding the times of the two entrants per school in each event, which made Hahn's absence even more noticeable.

Individually, breaststroke Mike Roessler posted the best area time so far this year in the 200-yard breaststroke. Roessler took a second place with a time of 1:05.478.

Bob Weidner took a fourth place in the backstroke with a 1:02.408. Steve Nitch took a fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:56.307 clocking and the Cards' Medley relay team took a third place with a time of 1:49.088.

Thornridge placed fifth in the meet with 31 points. Rock Island took sixth in the six-team field with 25 points.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Basketball — Houston at Bulls, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

ARLINGTON INVITATIONAL
Team standings: 1. Hersey 138.71, 2. Elk Grove 138.37, 3. Oak Park 137.40, 4. LaGrange 136.11, 5. York 135.30, 6. Hinsdale 134.75, 7. Rolling Meadows 133.14, 8. Prospect 132.53, 9. Thornwood 117.85, 10. Arlington 115.61, 11. Niles West 10.64, 12. Glenbrook South 10.34.
Free Ex — 1. Vokurka (LG) 8.45, 2. Zahour (Pros) 8.05, 3. Damore (EG) 8.0, 4. Christensen (EG) 7.95, 5. Muenz (Her) 7.85, 6. Hahn (H) 7.81, 7. Balla (EG) 7.8, 8. Smith (Arl) 7.75, 9. Peters (Her) 7.65, 10. Barut (Her) 7.6, 11. Deal (BF) 7.55, 12. Worst (Con) 7.5, 13. Smith (Arl) 7.45, 14. Staley (Arl) 7.4, 15. Corrado (Her) 8.7, 16. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 17. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 18. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 19. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 20. Smith (Arl) 8.3.
P-Bars — 1. Vokurka (LG) 8.25, 2. Balla (EG) 8.2, 3. Damore (EG) 8.15, 4. Christensen (EG) 8.1, 5. Muenz (Her) 8.05, 6. Hahn (H) 8.0, 7. Balla (EG) 7.95, 8. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 9. Peters (Her) 7.85, 10. Barut (Her) 7.8, 11. Deal (BF) 7.75, 12. Worst (Con) 7.7, 13. Smith (Arl) 7.65, 14. Staley (Arl) 7.6, 15. Corrado (Her) 8.7, 16. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 17. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 18. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 19. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 20. Smith (Arl) 8.3.
Still Rings — 1. Corrado (Her) 8.7, 2. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 3. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 4. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 5. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 6. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 7. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 8. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 9. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 10. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 11. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 12. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 13. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 14. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 15. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 16. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 17. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 18. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 19. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 20. Smith (Arl) 8.3.
Side Horse — 1. Smith (Arl) 8.35, 2. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 3. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 4. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 5. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 6. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 7. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 8. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 9. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 10. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 11. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 12. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 13. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 14. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 15. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 16. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 17. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 18. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 19. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 20. Smith (Arl) 8.3.
Vault — 1. Vokurka (LG) 8.45, 2. Zahour (Pros) 8.05, 3. Damore (EG) 8.0, 4. Christensen (EG) 7.95, 5. Muenz (Her) 7.85, 6. Hahn (H) 7.81, 7. Balla (EG) 7.8, 8. Smith (Arl) 7.75, 9. Peters (Her) 7.65, 10. Barut (Her) 7.6, 11. Deal (BF) 7.55, 12. Worst (Con) 7.5, 13. Smith (Arl) 7.45, 14. Staley (Arl) 7.4, 15. Corrado (Her) 8.7, 16. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 17. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 18. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 19. Smith (Arl) 8.3, 20. Smith (Arl) 8.3.
Trampoline — 1. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 2. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 3. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 4. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 5. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 6. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 7. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 8. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 9. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 10. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 11. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 12. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 13. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 14. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 15. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 16. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 17. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 18. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 19. Smith (Arl) 7.9, 20. Smith (Arl) 7.9.

Wrestling

Addison Trail 21.
98 — DeCosta (A) d. Wilhelm 7-6, 105 — Linard (A) p. Dolan 3-26, 112 — Milne (A) d. McLean 12-10, 119 — Sepe (H) d. Williams 1-1, 126 — Berg (A) d. Waters 3-3, 132 — Cortes (A) p. Flavin 4-15, 138 — Lococo (H) p. Kukulewski 5-12, 145 — Benz (H) d. Gibbs 4-0, 153 — Grubbs (A) d. Dewar 3-2, 167 — Sheboda (A) d. Mack 7-15, 175 — Harty (H) d. McGady 6-4, Hwt — Cobos (A) d. Fletcher 3-0.
DeKalb 25.
94 — Davis (D) d. Wilhelm 14-0, 106 — Barr (D) d. Dolan 10-2, 112 — L. Larson (D) d. McLean 12-4, 119 — Sepe (H) d. Williams 1-1, 126 — Berg (A) d. Waters 3-3, 132 — Cortes (A) p. Flavin 4-15, 138 — Lococo (H) p. Kukulewski 5-12, 145 — Benz (H) d. Gibbs 4-0, 153 — Grubbs (A) d. Dewar 3-2, 167 — Sheboda (A) d. Mack 7-15, 175 — Harty (H) d. McGady 6-4, Hwt — Cobos (A) d. Fletcher 3-0.
Buffalo Grove 31.
98 — Polla (N) d. Dolan 12-6, 105 — Lutz (N) d. Heath 5-0, 112 — Woodlief (B) w. Lewis (B) d. 2-10, 119 — Williams (B) d. Tonsau 11-1, 126 — Thompson (B) d. Michaels 5-2, 145 — Dunn (B) d. Blumenshal 6-4, 153 — Brown (B) d. Edlin 4-0, 167 — Fechter (B) d. Ullrich 7-5, 175 — Gibbons (B) d. Fishman 5-2, Hwt — Colucci (N) p. Martin 5-08.
Chicago 11.
98 — Polla (N) d. Dolan 12-6, 105 — Lutz (N) d. Heath 5-0, 112 — Woodlief (B) w. Lewis (B) d. 2-10, 119 — Williams (B) d. Tonsau 11-1, 126 — Thompson (B) d. Michaels 5-2, 145 — Dunn (B) d. Blumenshal 6-4, 153 — Brown (B) d. Edlin 4-0, 167 — Fechter (B) d. Ullrich 7-5, 175 — Gibbons (B) d. Fishman 5-2, Hwt — Colucci (N) p. Martin 5-08.
Forest View 11.
98 — Polla (N) d. Dolan 12-6, 105 — Lutz (N) d. Heath 5-0, 112 — Woodlief (B) w. Lewis (B) d. 2-10, 119 — Williams (B) d. Tonsau 11-1, 126 — Thompson (B) d. Michaels 5-2, 145 — Dunn (B) d. Blumenshal 6-4, 153 — Brown (B) d. Edlin 4-0, 167 — Fechter (B) d. Ullrich 7-5, 175 — Gibbons (B) d. Fishman 5-2, Hwt — Colucci (N) p. Martin 5-08.
Glenbard North 30.
98 — T. Oury (G) d. Cooke 6-4, 105 — McGraw (G) d. Zeller 11-4, 112 — Thompson (G) d. Lopez 9-5, 119 — Schweitzer (G) d. Peralta 12-0, 126 — Armstrong (G) d. Fortar 7-6, 132 — Dobbins (G) d. Brennan 5-0, 138 — Regan (C) d. Bates 4-0, 146 — Burhite (C) d. L. Oury 7-3, 155 — Balma (G) d. Goergen 5-0, 167 — Savemago (G) d. Weston 13-4, 185 — Bello (C) p. Wallace 2-47, Hwt — Johnson (C) d. Crawford 6-5.
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98 — T. Oury (G) d. Cooke 6-4, 105 — McGraw (G) d. Zeller 11-4, 112 — Thompson (G) d. Lopez 9-5, 119 — Schweitzer (G) d. Peralta 12-0, 126 — Armstrong (G) d. Fortar 7-6, 132 — Dobbins (G) d. Brennan 5-0, 138 — Regan (C) d. Bates 4-0, 146 — Burhite (C) d. L. Oury 7-3, 155 — Balma (G) d. Goergen 5-0, 167 — Savemago (G) d. Weston 13-4, 185 — Bello (C) p. Wallace 2-47, Hwt — Johnson (C) d. Crawford 6-5.
LaGrange 10.
98 — Cooke (S) d. Hamilton 17-0, 105 — Zeller (S) d. Singleton 15-1, 112 — Thompson (S) d. May 5-1, 119 — Hamilton (S) d. Sykes 2-1, 126 — Rebert (E) d. Watson 14-12, 132 — Winesberg (E) d. Neubauer 5-4, 138 — Stiefen (E) p. Ross 3-37, 145 — L. Oury (G) d. Fleck 4-0, 155 — Zolnierczyk (S) d. Balma 4-0, 167 — Savemago (G) d. Lipcomb 13-12, 187 — Hagen (E) d. Pawelczyk 13-7, 185 — Genz (E) w. ft. Hwt — Pasholk (E) p. Motal 1-41.
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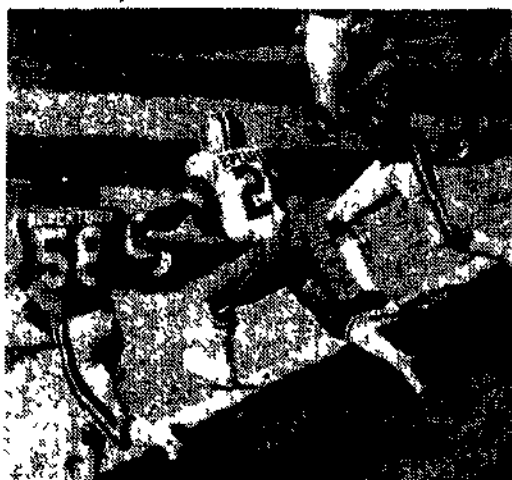


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Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



Advertising not for them, attorneys say

-Page 2



Br-r-r, it's cold!

-Story below



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 20s. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight with the low reaching 15 or 20.

TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—169

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15¢



A HOLE IN THE ICE at Beck Lake near Des Plaines provides a good fishing spot for

Scott Bentley (left) and Tim Felski. Recent cold weather has made the ice thick enough

to support the anglers and the fish are looking for any food they can get.

City to consider hiring parking deck consultant

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will consider hiring a consultant to oversee construction of the parking deck that will serve the Superblock development.

The city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee has reviewed a proposal to hire a consultant and is expected to recommend it to the full council.

City officials said the consultant would serve in a capacity similar to that of a general contractor.

In the past, the city's building department has served as general contractor for many city projects. Some aldermen, however, feel the city is unable to provide adequate supervision on major projects. They believe a private company is needed to provide continuous supervision.

"SOME OF the aldermen want to make sure we don't have the same kinds of problems with the parking deck as we had with the Civic Center and other projects," one city official said.

The city recently awarded a \$1,177,500 contract to North States Construction Co., Skokie, for the 400-car deck. The firm was the lowest of 17 bidders with a cost \$122,500 under city estimates.

The deck, to be built on Ellinwood Street, will serve Superblock, the first phase in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines.

City officials said construction of the parking deck will begin in mid-January. The contract calls for completion by October.

THE CITY is financing the deck and about \$90,000 in improvements to the Pearson Street lot through the sale of \$2,275,000 in general obligation

bonds and the issuing of \$775,000 in revenue bonds.

The city plans to pay off the bonds with revenue from city parking meters. The city will be paying more than \$960,000 in interest on the bonds between now and 1992.

The city has agreed to build the parking deck as part of an agreement with the Superblock developers.

City may try census for funding

A special census of areas recently annexed to Des Plaines may be conducted to determine whether the city is eligible for additional state and federal funds.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said she has written to the U.S. Census Bureau to find out whether the city legally can conduct such a census and how much it would cost.

"At this point I think we can do it if the aldermen want to," she said. "I just want to be sure before I bring it before them."

MRS. ROHRBACH estimates recent annexations have brought the city 1,700 to 2,000 more residents than were counted in the 1970 national census, which set the city's population at 57,239. Most of the annexed areas are along Elmhurst Road in the western part of the city.

She said the increased population could bring the city an additional \$14,000 in motor fuel taxes, as well as an increased share of state income tax and federal revenue sharing.

Mrs. Rohrbach said as soon as she obtains the necessary information she will bring the matter before the city council for action.

The special census is one of several proposals being considered by city officials to increase revenue. They began exploring possible sources of additional revenue after City Comptroller Duane L. Biletz said the city faced a deficit in the 1976 budget.

The city council already has increased fees for garbage pickup, large trucks, vehicle license transfers and liquor licenses. They also are considering a 5 per cent utility tax on telephone, natural gas and electric bills and a tax on all real estate transactions in the city.

Inclement weather hits much of U.S.

Frigid air blasted the Northwest suburbs this weekend with temperatures Sunday of one degree and a wind-chill factor down to 37 degrees below zero.

The low for today was forecast to be from zero to five degrees, but a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said the winds are expected to die down.

The bitter cold wave is anticipated to last through the beginning of the week, but temperatures are expected to be somewhat warmer.

State police reported a large number of stranded motorists on the main highways in the area. The large amount of returning holiday travelers and the cold weather were reasons for the high number of disabled vehicles, state police reported.

MEANWHILE, COLD socked most of the nation, chilling the southern Appalachian Mountain region and threatening citrus and winter vegetable growing areas in Florida. Temperatures plunged to 20 degrees below zero in parts of the Rocky Mountains and the upper Midwest.

Near Viola, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worden, clad in pajamas, were forced to flee from their burning home. Both were hospitalized in fair condition.

Snow showers and gusting winds chilled the Great Lakes region. The second major pileup in New York in two days occurred on the New York Thruway near Geneva as weather triggered a 15-car accident. Saturday, 51 cars and a tractor-trailer plowed into each other.

The snow flurries were the aftermath of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on parts of New England. Northern portions of Vermont were blitzed with 22 inches of snow reported at Stowe.

A harsh freeze gripped citrus growing areas of California for the fourth straight day. In central California, a long drought was expected to continue. Farmers began irrigating fields, and ranchers were bringing in feed because normally moist pastures were dry.

Private owner wants tax allocation

Government airport aid sought

Pal Wauke Airport owner George Priester is seeking government control of runways to alleviate the financial problems of private airports.

Priester met with two state legislators last month to discuss the financial problems faced by private airports. He asked the legislators to consider state or county ownership of private runways and tax exemption for public areas of private airports.

"Eighty-three per cent of the land I pay taxes on here is open to the public without charge. With maintenance costs and taxes, it's practically impossible to stay in business," he said.

PRIESTER SAID inflation and the energy crisis have created problems for private airport owners. He said maintenance of Pal Wauke runways now averages \$100,000 a year and the airport electric bill totals about \$5,000 a month.

"Things are going crazy costwise. It's gotten to the point where it's impossible to keep up with the inflation spiral. There's not a public owned airport in the country that's self-supporting," he said.

Privately owned airports also are faced with "taxation without representation," Priester said, noting the airport has paid \$1.2 million in a spe-

cial airport users taxes over the last five years.

"That's a lot of taxes. Yet we're not permitted to participate in the benefits it provides. All that money is allocated to the public airports," he said. "Then we've got to turn around and compete with those airports for business."

MANY PRIVATE airports recently have closed down because of financial difficulties, including three Chicago area airports, Priester said. He said other airports, such as O'Hare Field, must accommodate the additional traffic.

"If we lose any more airports, there's going to be overcrowded conditions. The safety aspect is becoming more and more critical. It's like running all trains in Chicago into one terminal," he said.

Approximately 225,000 aircraft fly into Pal Wauke annually and Priester said that figure could increase as other private airports close. He said while Pal Wauke is ranked as the third busiest airport in the state, it's probably second only to O'Hare Field in air traffic.

"We certainly should be entitled to the benefits taxes provide. Unless something is done, there won't be any

private airports left," Priester said. "The little bit of assistance we need to keep us alive is insignificant when compared to what it would cost to replace us."

Priester said he is optimistic the state will take action on the recommendations of the private airport operators.

"The senators told us their committee has never made recommendations yet that weren't approved," he said.

Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living

The inside story

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A CUP OF COFFEE is as good as chicken soup for what ails the spirit. Richard Lewandowski, owner of Rich-

ard's Pharmacy, Palatine, maintains one of the last drugstore coffee bars.



Paul Denz, former owner, still enjoys the coffee



Ruth Cunningham pours yet another cup of coffee

Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

Why would Bill Distler spend at least 3,276 hours over the past 21 years there?

"The company, of course The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

Where would we be without them? Lana Turner would have had no place to be discovered. Where could children learn the mysteries of the cherry or chocolate Cokes?

Few places anymore. But the tradition, although limited now, still prevails at Richard's.

The pharmacy doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but Ruth Cunningham opens the door for the coffee drinkers at 7:30. Before long, they have taken the eight stools and are standing several deep, drinking coffee and eating rolls.

Richard Lewandowski is the third owner of the store in 21 years. And he figures the coffee bar and policy will continue at least for another 20 years.

THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1957, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you, you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road.

"Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

It turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said. "I've good clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filing prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.

The fountains were becoming passe when he took over the store. But it was the way for an independent to compete with the national chains.

The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1999, but without that service it wouldn't matter."



Coffee at its best



COFFEE BAR
THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN
ALL YOU CAN DRINK 20
COKES · SNACKS
COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

About U.S. lifestyle

Russians quiz Arlington guide

by BILL HILL

Dinner invitations from absolute strangers are not uncommon in the Soviet Union — at least if you're an American.

"I had endless opportunities to go to people's homes and apartments for dinner," said Jeff Smith, 26, Arlington Heights.

The Russian-speaking son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith, 820 E. Redwood Ln., spent six months in Russia as a guide with the U.S. Information Agency's "Technology for the American Home" exhibit. The exhibit is on a year-long tour of six USSR cities under a cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

During Smith's stay, the exhibit was presented in Tashkent, Baku and Moscow.

With only "word-of-mouth" publicity, 8,000 Russians flocked to the exhibit every day, Smith said. But it isn't necessarily the model home exhibit that draws such crowds, he said. "Many come just to talk to Americans."

AS A GUIDE at the exhibit, Smith explained the various items in the model home. The visitors asked many questions about the exhibit itself, but were usually more interested in gaining more general information about America, he said.

"At least once an hour, I was asked how much the average American earns," Smith said. "Their questions usually concerned our lifestyle, expenses and wages."

Many visitors came to the exhibit just to invite guides to their homes for dinner to discuss the United States, Smith said.

"People were definitely freer and more relaxed about communicating with me this time than during the other two trips I've made to Russia," he said. "They are still cautious about foreigners, especially Americans, and especially me as a government employee."

THE DISCUSSIONS at Russians' homes usually were steered away from politics, Smith said. "They are really apolitical. Politics, to them, is for politicians. It's not for them to be concerned about."

"The discussions were usually one-way with them asking me lots of questions but preferring not to talk that much about their own country," he said.

"When they did complain it was usually about the government doubling the price of vodka this year," Smith said. "It now costs five rubles (about \$7) for one bottle of vodka. That's two days wages for most Russians."

The higher prices are considered part of the government's fight against the rising rate of alcoholism in the country. The liquor also is sold fewer hours a day, Smith said.

"THEIR DRINKING shows the effects of their boredom," he said. "It was very discouraging for me to watch them sit at home every night and tell the same old anecdotes and drink their vodka and cognac. There's not much else for them to do. There aren't many good restaurants and it's hard to get tickets to the theaters."



Jeff Smith

Russians have an inferiority complex, Smith said.

"They know they lag behind in technology, but their image of America is 'the best, the rich.' When guides wore jeans, they asked why we dressed so poorly. We didn't live up to their image of Americans," he said.

They were also skeptical about the exhibit. "To such items as a microwave oven many of them said, 'Very nice, but not everybody has it, right?'"

"THE EXHIBIT was a glossy, cosmetic view of American homes," Smith said. "It didn't show the average American home. It was intended to show the trends occurring in homes here."

There were also slide shows on building techniques, home interiors and neighborhood streets that were "not typical," Smith admitted.

"Most Russians don't understand why Americans earn more and have more luxuries," he said. "They don't realize private costs such as medical and educational expenses here are considered social costs there. Their transportation costs are also very low and their rent is never more than 5 per cent of their income. Those things don't make the average Russian wage of 40 rubles (\$60) a week look so low."

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Assignment Editor	Gerry Kern
Staff writers	Joe Franz
	Diane Mermigas
Education writer	Judy Jobbitt
Women's news	Mananne Scott
Food Editor	Barbara Ladd

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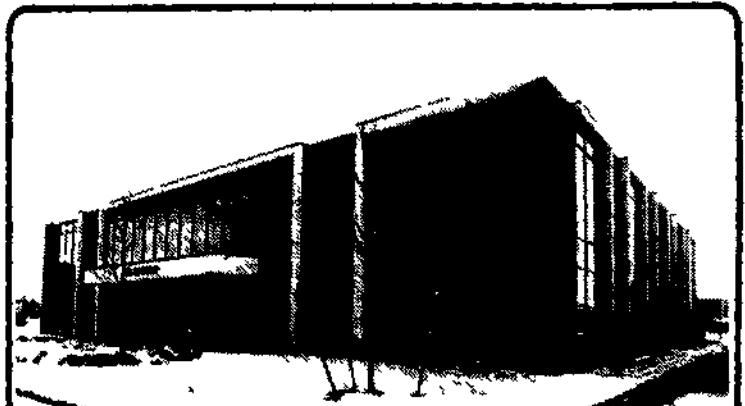
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-Sports



Advertising
not for them,
attorneys say

-Page 2



Br-r-r,
it's
cold!

-Story below



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 20s. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight with the low reaching 15 or 20.

TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—63

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Law governing village growth on board agenda

The Wheeling Village Board is expected to act tonight on an ordinance governing the village's future residential, commercial and industrial growth.

Action on the ordinance was postponed at a Dec. 22 board meeting because Trustee Donald Jackson was absent. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the village board's policy is not to vote on ordinances without the full board present.

The ordinance outlines an official comprehensive land-use plan recently approved by the board and updates the 10-year-old master plan. It is based on a report made by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Northbrook planning firm hired to update the plan.

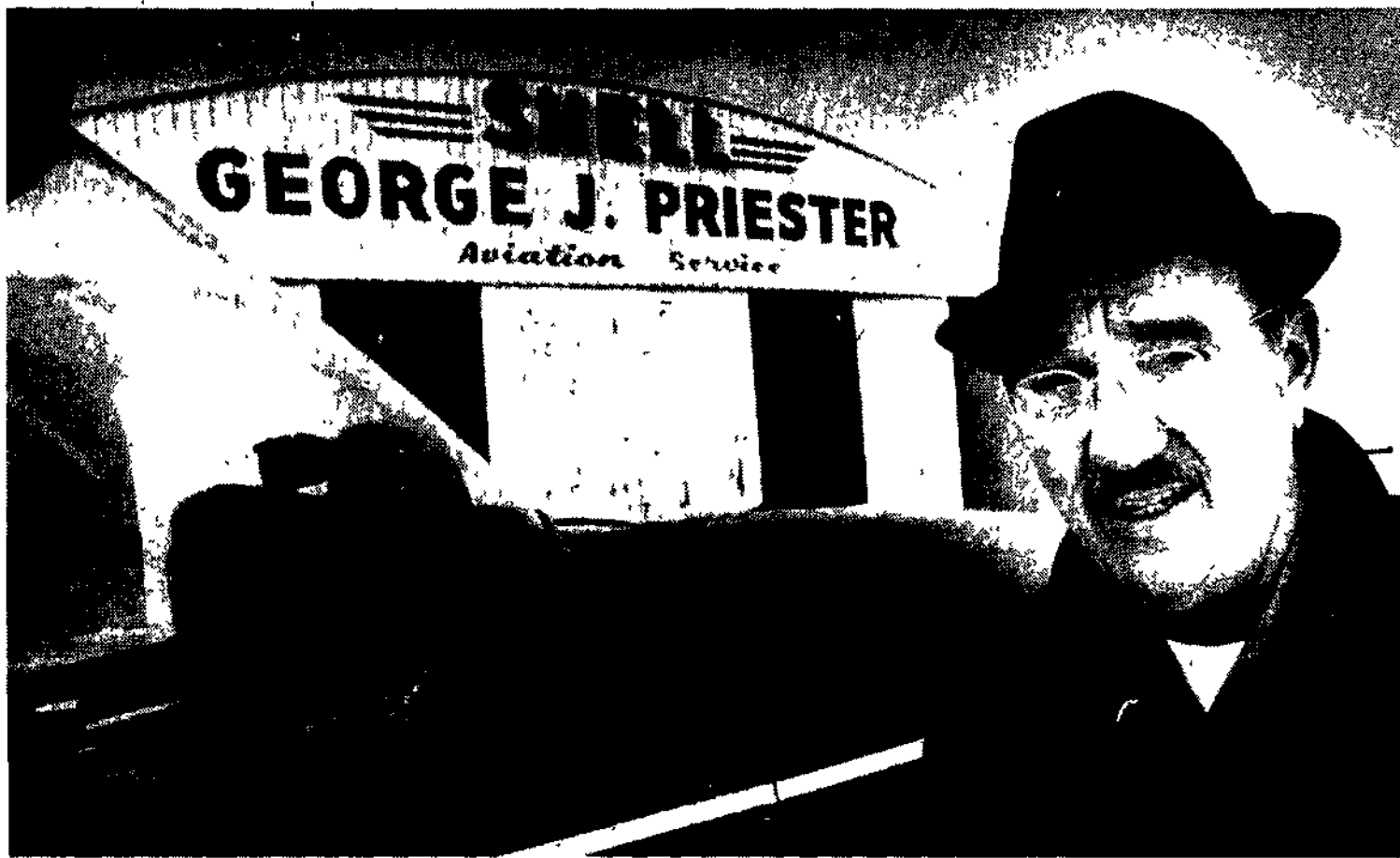
THE PLANNER has suggested the village consider annexing the area between Lake-Cook Road and the proposed Deerfield Road extension. The firm also recommends Wheeling's future make-up remain predominantly

residential with a good mix of multi-family dwellings.

According to the firm's data, the village population could increase to 58,000 under current zoning. Most of the village would be single-family homes, with townhouse development making up to 6 per cent of the village and other apartment housing, 12 per cent.

Commercial and office-zoned property would make up to 970 acres — 9 per cent of the village. The planner said industry should be kept in the center of the village, a natural development growing out of the Soo Line R.R. track. He also suggested development of commercially zoned property and the creation of a new zoning classification for office and research to broaden the tax base and provide employment.

Under the master plan, public land would account for 10 per cent of the village and parks, 12 per cent.



PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT owner George Priester wants to turn over ownership of the

runways at his Wheeling Township airport to the state or county, saying maintenance

costs are too expensive. Priester said private airports face big money troubles.

Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living

The inside story

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Government airport aid sought

Pal Wauke Airport owner George Priester is seeking government control of runways to alleviate the financial problems of private airports.

Priester met with two state legislators last month to discuss the financial problems faced by private airports. He asked the legislators to consider state or county ownership of private runways and tax exemption for public areas of private airports.

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PRIESTER SAID inflation and the energy crisis have created problems for private airport owners. He said

maintenance of Pal Wauke runways now averages \$100,000 a year and the airport electric bill totals about \$5,000 a month.

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Privately owned airports also are faced with "taxation without representation," Priester said, noting the airport has paid \$1.2 million in a special airport users taxes over the last five years.

"That's a lot of taxes. Yet we're not permitted to participate in the benefits it provides. All that money is allocated to the public airports," he said.

"Then we've got to turn around and compete with those airports for business."

MANY PRIVATE airports recently have closed down because of financial difficulties, including three Chicago area airports, Priester said. He said other airports, such as O'Hare Field, must accommodate the additional traffic.

"If we lose any more airports, there's going to be overcrowded conditions. The safety aspect is becoming more and more critical. It's like running all trains in Chicago into one terminal," he said.

Approximately 225,000 aircraft fly into Pal Wauke annually and Priester said that figure could increase as other private airports close. He said

while Pal Wauke is ranked as the third busiest airport in the state, it is probably second only to O'Hare Field in air traffic.

"We certainly should be entitled to the benefits taxes provide. Unless something is done, there won't be any private airports left," Priester said. "The little bit of assistance we need to keep us alive is insignificant when compared to what it would cost to replace us."

Priester said he is optimistic the state will take action on the recommendations of the private airport operators.

"The senators told us their committee has never made recommendations yet that weren't approved," he said.

Union to meet with chief

Wheeling police union officials hope to meet this week with Police Chief M. O. Horcher about his evaluation system, which denied a patrolman a pay raise for reasons that included issuing an insufficient number of traffic tickets.

Leonard Jaglarski, vice president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., Sunday said, "We want to see what his intentions of policy are and get an explanation for placing pay raises by setting up criteria on the negative aspects of a police officer's job like traf-

fic tickets."

Horcher did not give a pay raise to Patrolman Frank Murphy because of a poor work record, which included a low amount of traffic tickets issued during a review period, Horcher has said. There were other "internal" rea-

sons, he said, declining to disclose them. He has proposed cutting salaries of policemen he believes are not working hard enough.

Jaglarski said he and the CCPA attorney met Saturday with about 95 per cent of the police department to discuss the issue. Police not only seek a "fair shake" for Murphy, but a clarification for the department, William Sharp, president of Wheeling's CCPA chapter, has said.

Jaglarski said it is hard to evaluate many aspects of a policeman's job and that there are many other considerations like "how much they deter crime." He said job action has not been considered.

Jaglarski has said Horcher's move approaches a traffic ticket quota system.

Girls' sports programs begin Saturday

The Wheeling Park District will offer four winter sports programs for girls beginning Jan. 10.

Floor hockey for girls in third through sixth grades will begin Jan. 10 at the Heritage Park gym, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Cost is \$8 and includes a T-shirt. Registration is at Heritage Park.

Basketball for seventh and eighth graders begins Jan. 14 in area junior high schools. Registration is at the schools.

Volleyball for seventh and eighth grade students will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at Holmes Junior High School beginning Feb. 21. Registration is at the schools.

Instructional volleyball for fifth and sixth graders will begin in February at Heritage Park. Teams will be formed later in the season. The fee is \$5 and registration will be at Heritage Park.

For further information, call 537-2222.

Inclement weather hits much of U.S.

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The low for today was forecast to be from zero to five degrees, but a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said the winds are expected to die down.

The bitter cold wave is anticipated to last through the beginning of the week, but temperatures are expected to be somewhat warmer.

State police reported a large number of stranded motorists on the main highways in the area. The large amount of returning holiday travelers and the cold weather were reasons for the high number of disabled vehicles, state police reported.

MEANWHILE, COLD socked most of the nation, chilling the southern Appalachian Mountain region and threatening citrus and winter vegetable growing areas in Florida. Temperatures plunged to 20 degrees below zero in parts of the Rocky Mountains and the upper Midwest.

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The snow flurries were the aftermath of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on parts of New England. Northern portions of Vermont were blitzed with 22 inches of snow reported at Stowe.

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Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

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"The company, of course. The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

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THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1967, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you; you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road.

"Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

It turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said, "I've got a clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filling prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.


The fountains were becoming passe when he took over the store. But it was the way for an independent to compete with the national chains.

The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1999, but without that service it wouldn't matter."



Coffee at its best



ALL YOU CAN DRINK

20 COKES · SNACKS COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

Realty taxes won't go up with city vote: PHIA

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents will not be required to pay additional taxes if they vote to become a city in a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum.

Figures released this week by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the group behind incorporation, show the new city can operate without levying a municipal property tax or any other special assessments.

The city's major sources of income would include retail sales tax proceeds from 220 businesses in Prospect Heights, personal income tax rebates, federal revenue-sharing funds, motor fuel tax and municipal license funds, said Richard Wolf PHIA president.

AN ESTIMATED income of about \$605,505 from the sources will adequately cover the city's first-year expenses, anticipated to be about \$538,686, Wolf said.

"It seems very attractive because we do have some money to work with without having to rely on property taxes. The top revenue generators would probably start coming into the new city the first three months after incorporation," he said.

A tentative city budget and an outline of expenses for Prospect Heights residents, describing cost of an incorporated vs. an unincorporated area, were compiled by the PHIA "to give voters the opportunity to understand how this vote affects them," he said.

"A considerable amount of thought has gone into putting a tentative budget together and getting the facts we needed. We believe we could live with these figures if we become a city, and we would hope that this would act as a guide for city officials once they are elected," Wolf said.

THE GREATEST expenses for the new city would be police protection and public works. Association officials say the services could be provided by contracting with agencies currently serving the unincorporated areas.

PHIA officials say the city could contract the Cook County Sheriff's Police for 10 full-time patrolmen. The officials estimate the city would pay \$220,000 the first year for police salaries, vehicle costs and other expenses.

The new city also could contract with Wheeling Township for public works services, including equipment and labor, for about \$213,585 the first year, Wolf said.

The city's other expenses would include a full-time, salaried secretary, clerk, city manager, attorney and engineer. Rented office space and other administrative costs would round out the rest of the budget.

"There would be no direct tax for police, water taxes or for any other municipal services because they will be paid for out of the income we expect to get from all these other sources," Wolf said.

ASSOCIATION officials, however, are saying that incorporation will not affect the tax rates or operations of library, park and fire protection districts serving the area.

"Prospect Heights residents will probably be paying the same in taxes they are now if they approve incorporation," Wolf said.

PHIA officials contend that incorporation will cost residents less money than if they annex into neighboring municipalities such as Wheeling, Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights.

Area woman charged in fatal mishap

An Arlington Heights woman was charged in connection with a fatal mishap Saturday in which a friend was struck by her car in an underground garage at Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights police said.

Charged with reckless homicide was Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd. The friend, Douglas D. Moore, 19, of 801 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital.

Miss Walter was listed in good condition Sunday at the same hospital.

Police said that the mishap occurred about 3 a.m. and that they found Moore pinned between the car and the garage door.

Bond for Miss Walter was set at \$5,000, and she is scheduled to appear Jan. 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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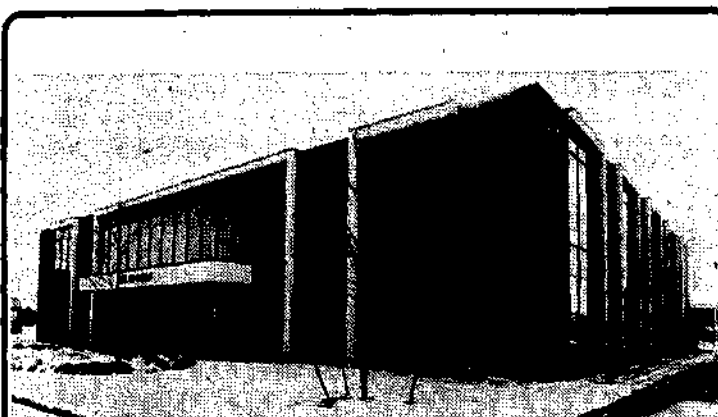
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Map on Page 2.

Village awarded funding for hiring police helper

Buffalo Grove has been awarded federal funds to hire an assistant general service officer for the police department.

The funding, which is expected to be approved by the village board tonight, is being distributed through the Lake County office of the Comprehensive Employment Training act. The funds will allow the village to pay the police department employee \$4 per hour.

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr. outlined the duties of the proposed assistant general service officer as making

trips to the courts and crime laboratories, canvassing door to door for dog and cat licenses and filling in for crossing guards and desk officers.

THE PROPOSED officer would work closely with two existing general service officers responsible for animal control and nonemergency, non-criminal calls.

"We see this as an opportunity to get a deserving person working again and equally important a way of increasing police department efficiency at no cost to the village," Walsh stated in a memorandum.

The funding is for a six month period that expires June 30. Under the terms of the agreement, village officials must make an attempt to continue funding for the position after the grant expires.

THE PROPOSED position is the sixth made available to the village through federal funds. The village previously has received funds from Lake County to hire two persons and funds from Cook County to hire three people. One person is employed in the village inspection department and four are assigned to the public works department, said William Whited, administrative assistant.

Whited said interviewing for the position would start as soon as the federal grant is approved by the village board. The village is required to hire a Lake County resident to fill the post. The purpose of the federal comprehensive employment and training act program is to provide transitional employment in governmental and nonprofit agencies for unemployed or economically disadvantaged individuals.

Buffalo Grove is one of several communities receiving federal funds under the program as a means of curbing rising unemployment.

Carnival rules under board review tonight

Regulations and license fees for carnivals will be reviewed tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The question of whether the frequency of carnivals can be regulated was raised by some village trustees.

There have not been any problems with carnivals in recent years, said William L. Whited, administrative assistant for the village, but the village attorney's opinion of how they can be regulated was sought because some trustees "thought there was too much of a good thing."

WHITED ALSO said the village board may consider raising the \$250 license fee for carnivals or changing its policy of waiving the fee for charitable organizations.

Most carnivals conducted in Buffalo Grove are for charitable organizations and the village board usually waives the license fee, although village man-

power and hours are required to inspect carnival rides and concession stands, he said.

The state statute on the regulation of carnivals is "ambiguous," said Village Atty. Richard G. Raysa. He said, however, in a memo to village trustees that he believes the village is restricted in the conditions it may set for carnivals.

Raysa said that the courts have ruled that only liquor and garbage licenses can be limited in number.

The statute does give the village the authority to collect permit fees necessary to pay the expenses of investigations and costs of policing the carnival grounds, Raysa said. But he considered the authorization another indication that the statute did not intend to regulate or limit the number of carnival permits.

The inside story

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LEAPING LIZARDS! Marilee Miller (left) and Kim Kenia make a lizard puppet during a puppet workshop for children at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

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- Suburban living



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Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road.

"Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

It turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said. "I've got a clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filling prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.

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The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1980, but without that service it wouldn't matter."



Coffee at its best

COFFEE BAR

THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN

ALL YOU CAN DRINK 20 COKES · SNACKS COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

About U.S. lifestyle

Russians quiz Arlington guide

by BILL HILL

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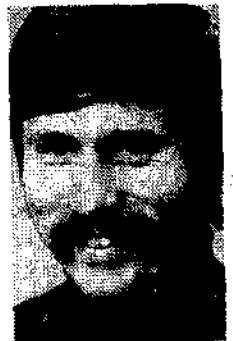
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"The discussions were usually one-way with them asking me lots of questions but preferring not to talk that much about their own country," he said.

"When they did complain it was usually about the government doubling the price of vodka this year," Smith said. "It now costs five rubles



Jeff Smith

(about \$7) for one bottle of vodka. That's two days wages for most Russians."

The higher prices are considered part of the government's fight against the rising rate of alcoholism in the country. The liquor also is sold fewer hours a day, Smith said.

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"They know they lag behind in technology, but their image of America is 'the best, the rich.' When guides wore jeans, they asked why we dressed so poorly. We didn't live up to their image of Americans," he said.

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There were also slide shows on building techniques, home interiors and neighborhood streets that were "not typical," Smith admitted.

"Most Russians don't understand why Americans earn more and have more luxuries," he said. "They don't realize private costs such as medical and educational expenses here are considered social costs there. Their transportation costs are also very low and their rent is never more than 5 per cent of their income. Those things don't make the average Russian wage of 40 rubles (\$60) a week look so low."

Parks to put on freeze at 5 ice skating ponds

The Buffalo Grove Park District will freeze ice skating ponds at five parks.

Hockey playing will be permitted only at rinks where goals have been provided, and playing is subject to park district regulations.

Hockey is not permitted during the evening hours or on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Emmerich and Millcreek parks.

No skating is permitted at any time

on the lagoons at Cambridge Park. The tennis court construction area has ice that is available for general skating use.

There will be lighted and unlighted rinks at Willow Stream Park. No hockey will be permitted on the main rink, but hockey can be played continuously at the other rink.

Hockey will be permitted during daylight hours at one of the two rinks at Kilmer Park.

Area woman charged in fatal mishap

An Arlington Heights woman was charged in connection with a fatal mishap Saturday in which a friend was struck by her car in an underground garage at Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights police said.

Charged with reckless homicide was Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd. The friend, Douglas D. Moore, 18, of 801 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Miss Walter was listed in good condition Sunday at the same hospital. Police said that the mishap occurred about 3 a.m. and that they found Moore pinned between the car and the garage door.

Bond for Miss Walter was set at \$5,000, and she is scheduled to appear Jan. 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



Advertising
not for them,
attorneys say

-Page 2



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it's
cold!

-Story below



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 20s. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight with the low reaching 15 or 20.

TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—197

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Questioning resumes in shooting case

Preliminary court action in a \$1 million damage suit against an Elk Grove Village patrolman in connection with a shooting incident is scheduled to resume this month.

Patrolman William Jaworski is being sued in connection with the April 6, 1975 shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of 308 Hi-Lust Ave., Mount Prospect, during an investigation at the scene of a pre-dawn traffic accident. Engelson was shot in the stomach.

Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert said an "investigative conference" with the witnesses will be conducted soon.

"WE SHOULD BE clearing this up very soon," Hofert said. "I want to talk to the boy who was shot."

Jaworski remains relieved of duty, although drawing full pay. After Hofert talks with the witnesses he will recommend whether Jaworski should be returned to duty or face misconduct charges.

The court delays had postponed Hofert's questioning witnesses and deciding Jaworski's police department status. He said he expects that decision to be made before the actual damage suit trial.

Engelson's civil suit charges Jaworski with battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct. The suit seeks \$1 million in damages.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Jaworski's reinstatement will depend on the court case results and Hofert's investigation.



Sledders find slushy sliding on a hill near Byrd School, Elk Grove Village.

Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living

The inside story

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Classifieds	3	3
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School Lunches	3	8
Sports	4	1
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About U.S. lifestyle, expenses

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\$100,000 building gift expected

The Elk Grove Township Board is expected tonight to approve donating \$100,000 to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center building fund.

The board gave preliminary approval to the donation at an informal meeting Dec. 15.

Because the money will be part of a matching federal grant program, revenue sharing funds cannot be used for the donation. Without federal revenue sharing funds, however, the township's general fund would be too small to make the donation in one lump sum.

The mental health center is planning to build a \$600,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk

Grove Village. The center hopes to qualify for a federal construction grant of between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

Before the federal grant can be awarded, however, the center must show it can raise the remaining \$300,000 locally. Both townships were asked to contribute \$100,000, with Schaumburg Township approving its portion.

The remaining \$100,000 will be raised through fund-raising events and the sale of memberships to a fund-raising association.

Today's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Inclement weather hits much of U.S.

Frigid air blasted the Northwest suburbs this weekend with temperatures Sunday of one degree and a wind-chill factor down to 37 degrees below zero.

The low for today was forecast to be from zero to five degrees, but a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said the winds are expected to die down.

The bitter cold wave is anticipated to last through the beginning of the week, but temperatures are expected to be somewhat warmer.

State police reported a large number of stranded motorists on the main highways in the area. The large amount of returning holiday travelers and the cold weather were reasons for the high number of disabled vehicles, state police reported.

MEANWHILE, COLD socked most of the nation, chilling the southern Appalachian Mountain region and threatening citrus and winter vegetable growing areas in Florida. Temperatures plunged to 20 degrees below zero in parts of the Rocky Mountains and the upper Midwest.

Near Viola, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worden, clad in pajamas, were forced to flee from their burning home. Both were hospitalized in fair condition.

Snow showers and gusting winds chilled the Great Lakes region. The second major pileup in New York in two days occurred on the New York Thruway near Geneva as weather triggered a 15-car accident. Saturday, 51 cars and a tractor-trailer plowed into each other.

The snow flurries were the aftermath of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on parts of New England. Northern portions of Vermont were blitzed with 22 inches of snow reported at Stowe.

A harsh freeze gripped citrus growing areas of California for the fourth straight day. In central California, a long drought was expected to continue. Farmers began irrigating fields, and ranchers were bringing in feed because normally moist pastures were dry.



A CUP OF COFFEE is as good as chicken soup for what ails the spirit. Richard Lewandowski, owner of Rich-

ard's Pharmacy, Palatine, maintains one of the last drugstore coffee bars.



Paul Denz, former owner, still enjoys the coffee



Ruth Cunningham pours yet another cup of coffee

Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

Why would Bill Distler spend at least 3,278 hours over the past 21 years there?

"The company, of course. The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

Where would we be without them? Lana Turner would have had no place to be discovered. Where could children learn the mysteries of the cherry or chocolate Cokes?

Few places anymore. But the tradition, although limited now, still prevails at Richard's.

The pharmacy doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but Ruth Cunningham opens the door for the coffee drinkers at 7:30. Before long, they have taken the eight stools and are standing several deep, drinking coffee and eating rolls.

Richard Lewandowski is the third owner of the store in 21 years. And he figures the coffee bar and policy will continue at least for another 20 years.

THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1957, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you; you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road. "Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

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ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

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Customers filing prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

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Coffee at its best



COFFEE BAR
THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN
ALL YOU CAN DRINK 20 COKES · SNACKS COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

Airport owner asks aid for maintenance

Pal Waukee Airport owner George Priester is seeking government control of runways to alleviate the financial problems of private airports.

Priester met with two state legislators last month to discuss the financial problems faced by private airports. He asked the legislators to consider state or county ownership of private runways and tax exemption for public areas of private airports.

"Eighty-three per cent of the land I pay taxes on here is open to the public without charge. With maintenance costs and taxes, it's practically impossible to stay in business," he said.

PRIESTER SAID inflation and the energy crisis have created problems for private airport owners. He said maintenance of Pal Waukee runways now averages \$100,000 a year and the airport electric bill totals about \$5,000 a month.

"Things are going crazy costwise. It's gotten to the point where it's impossible to keep up with the inflation spiral. There's not a public owned airport in the country that's self-supporting," he said.

Privately owned airports also are faced with "taxation without representation," Priester said, noting the airport has paid \$1.2 million in a special airport users taxes over the last five years.

"That's a lot of taxes. Yet we're not

permitted to participate in the benefits it provides. All that money is allocated to the public airports," he said. "Then we've got to turn around and compete with those airports for business."

MANY PRIVATE airports recently have closed down because of financial difficulties, including three Chicago area airports, Priester said. He said other airports, such as O'Hare Field, must accommodate the additional traffic.

"If we lose any more airports, there's going to be overcrowded conditions. The safety aspect is becoming more and more critical. It's like running all trains in Chicago into one terminal," he said.

Approximately 225,000 aircraft fly into Pal Waukee annually and Priester said that figure could increase as other private airports close. He said while Pal Waukee is ranked as the third busiest airport in the state, it is probably second only to O'Hare Field in air traffic.

"We certainly should be entitled to the benefits taxes provide. Unless something is done, there won't be any private airports left," Priester said. "The little bit of assistance we need to keep us alive is insignificant when compared to what it would cost to replace us."

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, by Jan. 22 for the month of February.

Monday

—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teenage Tops Chapter 729, 7 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.
—Newcomer's Club coffee, Donna Legendon, 1401 Mitchell Tr., 529-0985
—TOPS Chapter 1337, 9 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday

—Elk Grove VFW Post 8284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 Devon Ave.
—"Family Communications" (Community Services), couples preferred, Clearmont School Learning Center, sessions also Jan. 13, 20 and 27, 439-3900, ext. 259.
—Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday

—Business and Professional Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7

p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 D. Devon Ave.

Thursday

—Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Church, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
—Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. 894-6618.
—"Feeling OK About Parenting" (Community Services), Lively Junior High, Room 206, five sessions beginning Thursday, 439-3900, ext. 259.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
—Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday

—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Two arrested for album theft

Rolling Meadows police arrested two Chicago men Saturday after the men fought with a security agent and fled with 51 record albums from a Schaumburg store, police said.

Charged with battery were Manny Stasin, 40, of 538 N. Leavitt, and Michael Davidovic, 33, of 4545 N. Springfield. Stasin was also charged with theft over \$150.

Rolling Meadows police arrested the pair about 4:20 p.m. on Arlington Heights Road just north of Algonquin Road after an emergency radio alert was dispatched, police said.

Police said a security agent for Zayre Department Store, 16 E. Golf Rd., saw a man place 51 albums under his coat and that when the agent stopped the man, the man and a friend scuffled with the guard.

Davidovic was released on \$5,000 bond, and Stasin was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$7,500 in bonds. The two are scheduled to appear Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Hoffman approaches blood quota

Hoffman Estates residents are 126 units away from their 1141-unit blood quota for the village's 4 per cent blood program.

After the 1141 mark has been reached, all Hoffman Estates residents and members of their immediate family are covered for unlimited blood needs for one year, regardless of where they are in the United States.

Judy Beccastro, chairman of the village blood assurance program, said Jan. 18 will be the last drive conducted to meet this year's quota.

The drive, slated at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Beccastro said residents may call for appointments at the health department, 882-9100, during business hours, or 358-9183 from 6 to 10 p.m.

"It will be tough but we can do it if we try," she said. "The largest we've collected has been 183 pints in one draw. That was last year."

The last 45 units of blood for the village program came from students and faculty at Hoffman Estates High School.

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Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



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-Page 2

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

10th Year—215

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Travel study report due this month

Hoffman Estates officials are preparing a report on a transportation study completed for the village and Schaumburg.

The \$28,000 transit study, developed by Jack E. Leisch and Associates, was presented in July to officials in both villages.

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter says the official report will be included in the bimonthly newsletter scheduled for January.

THE TRANSPORTATION study was funded primarily by the state and federal governments. Hoffman Estates paid \$2,000 toward the study's completion.

Neither village has taken any action yet on the study which recommended

a combination of subscription commuter bus and dial-a-ride services.

Mrs. Hayter cited the cost of starting a transit system locally as an obstacle, saying the report called for \$40,000 to \$100,000 or more per village just to start it (the program).

She said every cent spent on the transit program "will be an increase in taxes. This (transit program) is not our highest priority. We simply are not in the position that Schaumburg is in to handle this."

FRED DIETRICH, transportation committee chairman for Schaumburg, said Friday that any further action on the transit study "is up to the board."

Dietrich said study costs have run \$12,000 higher than expected.

"Jack Leisch and Associates overran around \$7,000 and the villages had an overrun of about \$4,700," Dietrich said. "We're asking for additional funds from the federal government."

He said the government would pay two-thirds of the total amount on a cost-sharing basis with the villages.

A SPOKESMAN for Leisch, Dave Miller, said the extra expenditures for the study were the result of an informational survey conducted and a "demonstration phase" not included in the original study.

He said the demonstration phase, which would involve starting a test transit system, would be valuable for detailing overall plans.

Mrs. Hayter said more would be known about the status of the study once budgeting sessions are underway.

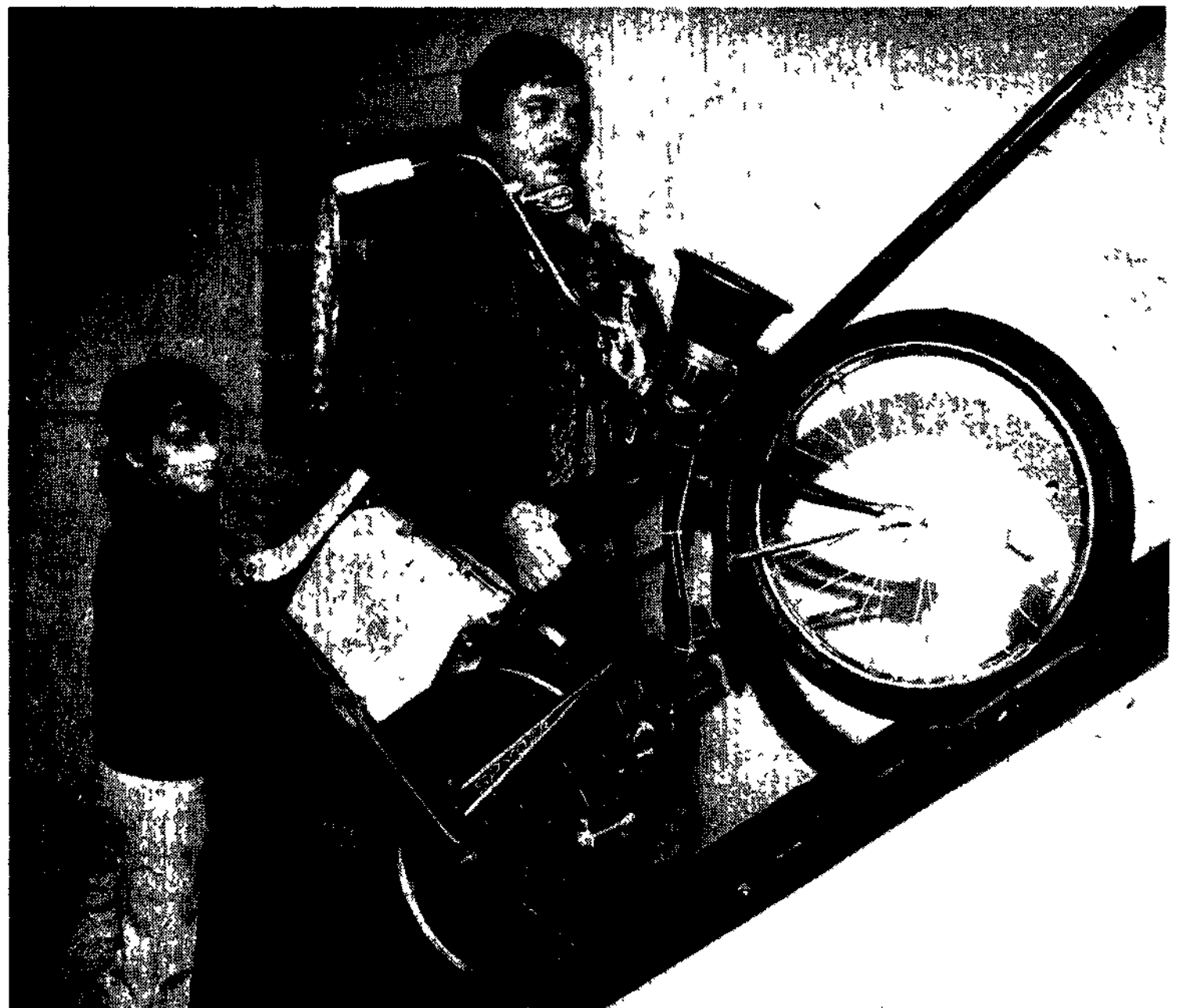
Hoffman Estates Financial Director Keith Wendland said Friday budget hearings should begin the first week in February.

Area woman charged in fatal mishap

An Arlington Heights woman was charged in connection with a fatal mishap Saturday in which a friend was struck by her car in an underground garage at Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights police said.

Charged with reckless homicide was Donna Walker, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd. The friend, Douglas D. Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital.

Miss Walker was listed in good condition Sunday at the same hospital.



SCHAUMBURG'S OFFICER Friendly, Dennis Hogg, and Mike Roman, 11, recently tested the efficiency of Mike the Bike. The talking

cycle will be used in the village's bicycle safety education program. The vehicle was donated by Sears Roebuck and Co. and spe-

cial Motorola instructional tapes were obtained with a \$200 Jaycees donation.

The inside story

Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living

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\$100,000 mental aid gift expected from township

The Elk Grove Township Board is expected tonight to approve donating \$100,000 to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center building fund.

The board gave preliminary approval to the donation at an informal meeting Dec 15.

Because the money will be part of a matching federal grant program, revenue sharing funds cannot be used for the donation. Without federal revenue sharing funds, however, the township's general fund would be too small to make the donation in one lump sum.

The mental health center is planning to build a \$600,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk

Grove Village. The center hopes to qualify for a federal construction grant of between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Before the federal grant can be awarded, however, the center must show it can raise the remaining \$300,000 locally. Both townships were asked to contribute \$100,000, with Schaumburg Township approving its portion.

The remaining \$100,000 will be raised through fund-raising events and the sale of memberships to a fund-raising association.

Today's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Hoffman parks sponsor physical fitness classes

Physical fitness is the theme for programs being sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District in mid-January.

Aikido, an oriental art of self-defense, will be taught for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 20 for a \$10 fee. The sessions are open to children seven to 10 years old.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics will begin Jan. 20. The class, costing \$10, will be open to children in kindergarten through 8th grade.

ORGAN LESSONS sponsored in cooperation with Wuritzer Music Stores, Inc. will begin Jan. 21 at a cost of \$12 dollars. The classes are limited to six persons. Students must have an organ at home or have one placed there for six weeks at an additional \$25 cost.

The second session of ballroom dancing will begin Jan. 22, with beginning and intermediate classes. The fee for couples is \$26 and \$21 per individual. The one-hour classes will run for eight weeks.

A 10-week exercise-dance program will begin Jan. 22, with emphasis on ballet basics and specialized exercises. A fee of \$10 is required.

A boating and navigation program will be taught by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Jan. 26.

The six-week program will cost \$4 per family, plus 25 cents per workbook. It will include safety, naviga-

tional aids, boat handling, sailor's languages and legal requirements.

IN COOPERATION with the Poplar Creek Racquet Club, a men's weightlifting exercise program is available for one hour per week for a 10-week session starting Jan. 26.

The schedule for the class, which costs \$19, will be worked out on an individual basis.

Other activities being sponsored by the park district include a recreational volleyball league for women which meets Thursday nights, racquetball lessons and tennis lessons.

Persons who wish further information about the park district programs should call the main office, 885-7500.

The park district has requested registration be completed as soon as possible at district offices, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Jewelry, cash stolen in house break-in

Burglars stole about \$6,500 worth of jewelry and other items after a break-in reported early Sunday at the Ron Davis home, 727 Keats Ct., Schaumburg.

Taken were about \$300 cash, a digital-clock radio, a color television set and bottles of liquor, police were told.

Entry was gained sometime between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 a.m. Sunday by breaking a window in the kitchen door, police said.

Inclement weather hits much of U.S.

Frigid air blasted the Northwest suburbs this weekend with temperatures Sunday of one degree and a wind-chill factor down to 37 degrees below zero.

The low for today was forecast to be from zero to five degrees, but a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said the winds are expected to die down.

The bitter cold wave is anticipated to last through the beginning of the week, but temperatures are expected to be somewhat warmer.

State police reported a large number of stranded motorists on the main highways in the area. The large amount of returning holiday travelers and the cold weather were reasons for the high number of disabled vehicles, state police reported.

MEANWHILE, COLD socked most of the nation, chilling the southern Appalachian Mountain region and threatening citrus and winter vegetable growing areas in Florida. Temperatures plunged to 20 degrees below zero in parts of the Rocky Mountains and the upper Midwest.

Near Viola, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worden, clad in pajamas, were forced to flee from their burning home. Both were hospitalized in fair condition.

Snow showers and gusting winds chilled the Great Lakes region. The second major pileup in New York in two days occurred on the New York Thruway near Geneva as weather triggered a 15-car accident. Saturday, 51 cars and a tractor-trailer plowed into each other.

The snow flurries were the aftermath of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on parts of New England. Northern portions of Vermont were blizzed with 22 inches of snow reported at Stowe.

A harsh freeze gripped citrus growing areas of California for the fourth straight day. In central California, a long drought was expected to continue. Farmers began irrigating fields, and ranchers were bringing in feed because normally moist pastures were dry.



A CUP OF COFFEE is as good as chicken soup for what ails the spirit. Richard Lewandowski, owner of Rich-

ard's Pharmacy, Palatine, maintains one of the last drugstore coffee bars.



Paul Denz, former owner, still enjoys the coffee



Ruth Cunningham pours yet another cup of coffee

Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

Why would Bill Distler spend at least 3,276 hours over the past 21 years there?

"The company, of course. The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

Where would we be without them? Lana Turner would have had no place to be discovered. Where could children learn the mysteries of the cherry or chocolate Cokes?

Few places anymore.

But the tradition, although limited now, still prevails at Richard's.

The pharmacy doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but Ruth Cunningham opens the door for the coffee drinkers at 7:30. Before long, they have taken the eight stools and are standing several deep, drinking coffee and eating rolls.

Richard Lewandowski is the third owner of the store in 21 years. And he figures the coffee bar and policy will continue at least for another 20 years.

THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1957, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you; you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road. "Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

It turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said. "I've got a clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filling prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.

The fountains were becoming passe when he took over the store. But it was the way for an independent to compete with the national chains.

The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1989, but without that service it wouldn't matter."



Coffee at its best



COFFEE BAR
THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN
ALL YOU CAN DRINK 20¢
COKE · SNACKS
COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

About U.S. lifestyle

Russians quiz Arlington guide

by BILL HILL

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"I had endless opportunities to go to people's homes and apartments for dinner," said Jeff Smith, 28, Arlington Heights.

The Russian-speaking son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith, 820 E. Redwood Ln., spent six months in Russia as a guide with the U.S. Information Agency's "Technology for the American Home" exhibit. The exhibit is on a year-long tour of six USSR cities under a cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

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AS A GUIDE at the exhibit, Smith explained the various items in the model home. The visitors asked many questions about the exhibit itself, but were usually more interested in gaining more general information about America, he said.

"At least once an hour, I was asked how much the average American earns," Smith said. "Their questions usually concerned our lifestyle, expenses and wages."

Many visitors came to the exhibit just to invite guides to their homes for dinner to discuss the United States, Smith said.

"People were definitely freer and more relaxed about communicating with me this time than during the other two trips I've made to Russia," he said. "They are still cautious about foreigners, especially Americans, and especially me as a government employee."

THE DISCUSSIONS at Russians' homes usually were steered away from politics, Smith said. "They are really apolitical. Politics, to them, is for politicians. It's not for them to be concerned about."

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"When they did complain it was usually about the government doubling the price of vodka this year," Smith said. "It now costs five rubles (about \$7) for one bottle of vodka. That's two days wages for most Russians."

The higher prices are considered part of the government's fight against the rising rate of alcoholism in the country. The liquor also is sold fewer hours a day, Smith said.

"THEIR DRINKING shows the effects of their boredom," he said. "It was very discouraging for me to watch them sit at home every night and tell the same old anecdotes and drink their vodka and cognac. There's not much else for them to do. There aren't many good restaurants and it's hard to get tickets to the theaters."

Russians have an inferiority complex, Smith said.

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There were also slide shows on building techniques, home interiors and neighborhood streets that were "not typical," Smith admitted.

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Kansas prosecution slim in enema bandit cases

The Riley County attorney in Kansas said this week there is "little chance" of prosecuting a Palatine Township man for enema assaults during four robberies at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

"We've run up against a stone wall," said Paul Miller, county attorney.

Michael H. Kenyon, 30, of Palatine Township, a former state revenue auditor, was sentenced Dec. 23 to 6 to 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to two robberies where enemas were administered in Champaign-Urbana and four local home invasions.

Authorities have said Kenyon was the "enema bandit" responsible for all or many of the 10 enema assaults on coeds since 1965 at the University of Illinois campus and a suspect in

numerous similar robberies in Los Angeles, Norman, Okla., and Manhattan, all major college communities.

MILLER SAID there were four enema-assault robberies reported at the KSU campus — three in 1970 and one in 1972. One of the problems in developing a case against Kenyon is that Miller's office is having a difficult time locating the victims who have left the campus, he said.

Miller added there is an identification problem and that his office has been unable to question Kenyon. "All we have is a statement from him that he committed a few somewhere in Kansas, but he did not specify where," Miller said.

Kenyon was arrested May 25 by Palatine police in connection with an apartment invasion where he tied up three flight attendants and robbed them. The other three armed robbery charges stemmed from invasions in DuPage County including an enema assault in Wheaton.

Kenyon was a student at the University of Illinois starting in the mid-1960s and was believed stationed in the Army near the KSU campus at the time of the assaults there.

Hoffman approaches blood quota

Hoffman Estates residents are 126 units away from their 1141-unit blood quota for the village's 4 per cent blood program.

After the 1141 mark has been reached, all Hoffman Estates residents and members of their immediate family are covered for unlimited blood needs for one year, regardless of where they are in the United States.

Judy Beccastro, chairman of the village blood assurance program, said Jan. 18 will be the last drive conducted to meet this year's quota.

The drive, slated at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Beccastro said residents may call for appointments at the health department, 882-9100, during business hours, or 359-9183 from 6 to 10 p.m.

"It will be tough but we can do it if we try," she said. "The largest we've collected has been 183 pints in one draw. That was last year."

The last 45 units of blood for the village program came from students and faculty at Hoffman Estates High School.

The HERALD

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Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



Advertising
not for them,
attorneys say

-Page 2



Br-r-r,
it's
cold!

-Story below



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 20s. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight with the low reaching 15 or 20.

TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2

20th Year—299

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



LAPPING UP the money. Youngsters of the Rolling Meadows Hockey Club's pee wee

and squirts teams rack up the laps in the final leg of their 100-mile skate-a-thon to

raise money for uniforms and equipment at the Rolling Meadows Park District rink.

More funds, more facility: librarian

Rolling Meadows Librarian Judith Drescher said successful passage of a Feb. 28 library referendum could bring the city library "just up to par with some neighboring libraries."

The Rolling Meadows Library Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday to review its plans to conduct the library referendum.

Mrs. Drescher said the board members expect city council approval Jan. 13 on the referendum request.

MRS. DRESCHER said a successful referendum would allow more than expansion of the present facility. "The additional space would also allow the library to provide expanded services," she said.

She said without more space the book collection cannot be increased. "We simply do not have room for books or the funds to purchase them with," she said.

require matching funding from the library;

- programs outside the building. This would require purchase of a vehicle to take materials to persons who cannot come to the library;

- an increase in open hours;

- expansion of the parking facilities;

- increasing the library's resource materials and collection.

If the city council approves the library board's proposal, voters will be asked to approve an increased tax rate from 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and an \$888,000 bond sale to build and furnish the addition.

The inside story

The majority of other North Suburban Library System libraries are ahead of Rolling Meadows in services, staff, book collections and budget, and many have made plans to expand further and offer still more services, she added.

She said a tax increase would make possible several projects, including:

- addition of staff;
- Sponsorship of cultural programs, which would be held in the library's meeting rooms;

- Participation in grant programs. Rolling Meadows at present cannot afford to apply for grants that usually

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About U.S. lifestyle, expenses

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Chest nets \$8,400, seeks more

The Rolling Meadows Community Chest drive is within \$3,100 of its \$11,500 fund-raising goal this year.

Jim Fitzgerald, drive treasurer, said \$7,318 has been collected with an additional \$1,075 pledged to the fund. Last year's drive workers had collected \$7,432 with \$1,217 pledged at this time.

Fitzgerald said residents have responded well to the drive and have

contributed about \$8,000 of the total collected. He said local schools have contributed about \$1,100.

"We could use more contributions from businesses," he said. Other groups the Community Chest hopes to receive more contributions from include local clubs, professionals and industries.

Proceeds from the Community Chest help support several local

agencies and organizations including the Salvation Army local service unit and counseling service; Northwest Suburban Homemakers; Clearbrook Center; local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; USO; and the Northwest Mental Health Group.

Persons or firms may send contributions to the fund by mail to Rolling Meadows Community Chest Drive, Box 8500, Rolling Meadows.

Design uniforms for West Point women cadets

- Suburban living

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Citizens' committee to discuss town hall

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"We have not tried to reach a consensus yet, but we should have a report for the (township) board by Feb. 1," Bals said.

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The

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FOUNDED 1872

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Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

-Sports



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not for them,
attorneys say

-Page 2



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-Story below



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

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TUESDAY: Cloudy skies forecast with higher temperatures and a chance of snow.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—48

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 5, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Minor law for liquor-serving spots to alter?

Palatine officials are considering an amendment to a little known and never enforced Palatine village law prohibiting persons under 19 from eating, unaccompanied by a parent, in a restaurant serving liquor.

Village officials discovered the law during a hearing last week on a request for a Class D liquor license and are taking steps to change it. Class D licenses permit the serving of beer and wine in restaurants.

State statutes, however, prohibit the

serving of liquor to minors, but do not restrict them from eating in establishments holding liquor licenses.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said the problem with the village law is that a young person can go into a restaurant, order a sandwich and a soft drink, but technically the ordinance violator is the restaurant owner, who is required to stop the minor from entering.

Village Clerk Diane Greenless said copies of the ordinance are given to each liquor license holder so they are aware of its content.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said he was aware of the ordinance but admitted it is not enforced because it would mean arresting a large portion of Palatine's teen-age population. He said many communities with similar problems in their ordinances are requiring liquor license holders to separate eating locations from the bar or area where drinks are served.

Theft suspect apprehended

A Rolling Meadows man was arrested Sunday for allegedly burglarizing the Palatine village garage and stealing a car, police said.

Gregory A. Ziellinski, 20, of 2301 S. Brockway St., was charged with burglary and auto theft.

Police recovered the car and about \$1,000 in portable radios and other items after the arrest near Ziellinski's home police said.

Police said no forced entry to the building at 148 W. Illinois St. was found. Burglars pried open a small safe and took \$40 cash, authorities said. The thieves took the radios from the dispatcher's office and rifled lockers and a soda-pop machine, police said.

Ziellinski was being held in the Palatine lockup in lieu of \$10,000 in bonds pending an appearance Jan. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The inside story

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REMEMBER The drug store coffee bar where good hot coffee and conversation were a part of every working day? Inside a Palatine corner drug store we discovered this remnant of the past. For more pictures and a story, see page 4.



Inclement weather hits much of U.S.

Frigid air blasted the Northwest suburbs this weekend with temperatures Sunday of one degree and a wind-chill factor down to 37 degrees below zero.

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MEANWHILE, COLD socked most of the nation, chilling the southern Appalachian Mountain region and threatening citrus and winter vegetable growing areas in Florida. Temperatures plunged to 20 degrees below zero in parts of the Rocky Mountains and the upper Midwest.

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The snow flurries were the aftermath of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on parts of New England. Northern portions of Vermont were blitzed with 22 inches of snow reported at Stowe.

A harsh freeze gripped citrus growing areas of California for the fourth straight day. In central California, a long drought was expected to continue. Farmers began irrigating fields, and ranchers were bringing in feed because normally moist pastures were dry.

Preschool, youth, adult sessions

Parks registration Saturday

Registration for the Palatine Park District's winter session begins Jan. 10 at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave. and continues Jan. 12 at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Registration at Birchwood will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Park district office hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winter session classes, which begin

Feb. 2, will include activities for preschoolers, young people and adults. Club activities and special events also are scheduled.

THE PARK district's state-licensed preschool program is limited to 20 three-year-olds and 25 four-year-olds. Classes will meet at Birchwood, Maple and Community parks, for three-day and two-day per week sessions.

Registration fees for residents are \$15 per month for the two-day session (\$18 for nonresidents), and \$22.50 for the three-day session (\$27 for nonresidents).

Youth programs include boys' craft workshop for grades two through high school; ceramics and macrame for grades five through eight; children's cooking for grades three to six; creative play center for 1 to 3-year-olds;

dramatic workshop for grades three through six; drawing and painting for grades five through eight; holiday decorating ideas for grades three through six; needlepoint and embroidery for grades four through six; sand painting for grades five through eight; sewing for grades five through eight and outdoor activities such as camping, fishing, gardening and horseback riding.

ADULT CLASSES will include ceramics and macrame, quilting, craft workshop, crocheting, drawing and oil painting, garden and landscape workshop, genealogy, museology or museum work, needlepoint, photography, bridge, exercise, sky sailing, gymnastics and square dancing.

The park district also has scheduled special events such as children's theater trips, Saturday movie matinees and Sunday family outings.

For more information on classes and registration call the park district, 359-0333. The program brochure is available at the park district office.

Grocery pricing on meeting agenda

Itemized pricing of grocery store products Tuesday will be the subject of a public hearing conducted by the Palatine communications and public relations committee of the village board.

The public forum is designed to give food store officials and consumers a chance to present their opinions on the matter. The committee plans to use the session to help decide whether

legislation requiring grocery stores to continue itemized pricing should be passed.

Some stores throughout the country have discontinued itemized pricing in favor of computerized pricing, which eliminates listing prices on individual items.

During the first hour of the session, representatives of food stores will be

allowed to speak and the second hour of the meeting will be devoted to questions and answers from residents.

Homeowner association representatives and other residents are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The forum was suggested by the Palatine Advisory Board.



A CUP OF COFFEE is as good as chicken soup for what ails the spirit. Richard Lewandowski, owner of Rich-

ard's Pharmacy, Palatine, maintains one of the last drugstore coffee bars.



Paul Denz, former owner, still enjoys the coffee



Ruth Cunningham pours yet another cup of coffee

Old-fashioned drugstore not extinct yet

by JOE SWICKARD

Why would Bill Distler spend at least 3,276 hours over the past 21 years there?

"The company, of course. The absolutely delightful company," Distler said.

Richard's Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where Distler has spent all those hours, is a part of America that is becoming an endangered institution: the drugstore coffee bar.

IT USED TO BE that as sure as drugstores had to be located on a corner, they had to have a soda fountain or coffee bar.

Where would we be without them? Lana Turner would have had no place to be discovered. Where could children learn the mysteries of the cherry or chocolate Cokes?

Few places anymore. But the tradition, although limited now, still prevails at Richard's.

The pharmacy doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but Ruth Cunningham opens the door for the coffee drinkers at 7:30. Before long, they have taken the eight stools and are standing several deep, drinking coffee and eating rolls.

Richard Lewandowski is the third owner of the store in 21 years. And he figures the coffee bar and policy will continue at least for another 20 years.

THE DRUGSTORE was opened in 1954 by Ken and George Harris. In 1957, Paul Denz took over the operation.

Then the bar was the real soda fountain running the length of the store. Sodas, malts, hot soup and grilled cheese sandwiches were staples of the menu.

Even though the selection and the counter have shrunk, it's still the real thing down to the thick tan mugs and chrome ashtrays with little birds to hold cigarettes in their beaks.

"I lose money on it. But it gives the place a homey atmosphere. It's comfy and there's always somebody sitting around," said Lewandowski.

COMFY IS THE right word for the drugstore. From the stamped metal ceiling to Lewandowski's beer can and bottle collection along one wall, it's a place where the customers want to spend more time and the owners are only too happy to let them cool their heels along with their coffee.

"I try to keep it friendly," Lewandowski said, pouring another cup for himself. "I get to know the people. In the chains (chain drug stores) they don't get to know you; you're just a number. You know, 'Number 381, your prescription is ready,'" he said.

Carl Benson comes in for his regular morning cup. It's after 9, but it's okay, he's president of Industrial Molding down the road.

"Carl, you're out of butter," he's told.

It turns out Benson and some other regulars keep their own butter for the sweet rolls and muffins.

ARE THERE many regulars? "Only about 80. The salesmen for the drug companies meet here. It's their home base. So do a

lot of other people," Lewandowski said.

Another customer comes in and takes him aside. "Rich," he said, "I've got a clean joke for you."

Even Sally Bachelder, a pre-pharmacy student, is becoming part of the drugstore family, although it was open a year before she was born.

Customers filling prescriptions (still the backbone of the business) get a card for a free cup of coffee. Children get a Coke.

THE COFFEE bar is not a money-making proposition, Lewandowski admits. After all, it's 20 cents for the bottomless cup. It used to be a dime, but inflation, you know.

Paul Denz, the former owner, comes in. Retired, he still puts in eight to 10 hours a week at the store. He gets a cup before his hat comes off.

The fountains were becoming passe when he took over the store. But it was the way for an independent to compete with the national chains.

The homey atmosphere and coffee-cup congeniality are still the edge Lewandowski maintains over some operations that can buy cosmetics by the box car. The prices may be cheaper at the chains, but do they give you a free cup of coffee with your medicine?

"The idea may be a little old-fashioned," Lewandowski says. "You have to change the fixtures every 12 to 15 years, but you can't change the service. The fixtures could be 1999, but without that service it wouldn't matter."



Coffee at its best

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THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN

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COLD DRINKS

Sally Bachelder helps keep the tradition going

Photos by Dave Tonge

Senate hopeful says 'excluded' by Republicans

The challenger to State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, in the March 16 primary has charged that he was excluded from a Republican Party meeting to endorse candidates for the Illinois General Assembly from the 2nd District.

Terrance L. Ayers of Bloomingdale said, "I was not invited to the endorsement meeting held by the township chairmen, at which they supposedly interviewed candidates for various offices and decided who to endorse."

Ayers, 33, is a Bloomingdale Town-

ship auditor and history teacher at Fenton High School in Bensenville. He announced in late November that he would challenge Graham, who has served in the senate since 1959.

AYERS SAID HE believes the fact he was not invited to the party endorsement meeting last month indicates "party bosses" in the 2nd District are running a closed organization.

Harold Smith Jr., Barrington Township committeeman who chaired the endorsement meeting, said the meeting was not closed and that party leaders from all the townships in the 2nd District had been asked to bring prospective legislative candidates to the meeting.

"Because of Sen. Graham's incumbency, I don't think there was ever any question about his being the endorsed candidate for the Senate," Smith said. He added, "It wasn't a closed meeting, and if Mr. Ayers wasn't invited it was because he is not communicating with his township leadership."

Ayers has said he is running against Graham because he disagrees with Graham's voting record.

Graham is an assistant Senate minority leader and has been a member of Senate leadership since 1973.

The 2nd District includes Palatine Township and parts of Kane and DuPage counties.

Intersection to become 4-way stop

The intersection of Brockway and Slade streets will become a four-way stop Jan. 12 with the installation of stop signs on Brockway street.

Robert Miller, Palatine public works director, said the Illinois Dept. of Transportation notified the village it will be installing the stop sign in accordance with a traffic survey of the area made by the village. Miller said the survey indicated a need for the four-way stop sign.

Motorists are now only required to stop going east and west on Slade Street at the intersection.

Miller said flashing yellow lights will be installed on Brockway Street temporarily until the stop sign is installed.

The village needed the state's permission to get a stop sign installed on Brockway because the street is a state road.

Miller said the village also has been notified by the Cook County Highway Dept. that it will help pay for the Northwest Highway-Smith Street intersection improvement project.

The project is being funded by the federal government which will provide \$180,000 toward construction costs. The village must pay 10 per cent of construction costs as well as the total costs for project engineering and right-of-way acquisition.

Miller said the county's contribution to the project's construction cost will be \$2,500, which will reduce the village's cost to about \$17,500.

Village refuse policy to get board study

Palatine officials tonight will review the need to continue making back door garbage pickup available to residents.

The village's scavenger contract with Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois expires next year and this is part of the board's review of garbage policies within the village, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said. Any change in refuse pickup would not take effect until the present contract expires in 1977.

Approximately 150 people contract for back door garbage pickup at a monthly cost of \$6.40. Curbside pickup is provided to other homeowners at a cost of \$3.

The garbage service will be reviewed by the health, safety and welfare committee of the village board at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Local man may escape prosecution

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"We have not tried to reach a consensus yet, but we should have a report for the (township) board by Feb. 1," Bals said.

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Ordinance 'invasion of privacy'

Trustees oppose tax report rule

Trustee Michael H. Minton says he expects Mount Prospect's proposed ethics ordinance to meet substantial opposition from village board members.

Minton said Friday he already has talked to several trustees who have asked that a proposal for income tax disclosure be omitted from any ethics ordinance. "They don't think it is nec-

essary to have it as part of the ordinance," he said.

The ethics ordinance, first proposed by Mayor Robert D. Teichert in May, is among items to be discussed by the board's judiciary committee early this year.

ALTHOUGH THE controversial ordinance has been in committee more than six months, Minton said he has not been sitting on the matter. "It's just that we've had some other matters that we felt were controversial and more immediate. This was a long-range charge," he said.

Minton said he already has received copies of ordinances from other towns that have approved ethics standards and is in the process of distributing them to other board members. He estimated that the matter could be before the village board for action in two months.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg was the first to speak out against an ethics ordinance with income disclosure, saying it gives the commu-

nity a "false sense of security."

In early November, Wattenberg asked that the matter be allowed to die in committee. He said the income tax returns actually show little about where officials make their money. He said the public, however, gets the feeling that those who file their returns have nothing to hide.

"IT IS A FRAUD," Wattenberg said of such disclosure. "Without some kind of explanation or possibly an audit, it doesn't mean a thing."

Other trustees expressed their unhappiness with disclosure when it was first proposed by Teichert. Only the mayor and Trustee E.F. Richardson filed 1974 income tax returns, while Trustee Richard N. Hendricks filed his 1973 returns.

Trustee Leo Flores declined to file, saying it would be an invasion of privacy. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Minton said the 1974 returns did not deal with their earnings while in office.

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Bond for Miss Walter was set at \$5,000, and she is scheduled to appear Jan. 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Fire station 3 probably will get new pumper truck

Mount Prospect's new fire department pumper, expected to be delivered in spring 1977, probably will operate out of Station No. 3 on Kensington Road, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said.

The pumper, the purchase of which has been approved by the village

board, will replace an older piece of equipment and is considered somewhat of a bargain at \$64,679.25, the chief said.

Pairitz said it was "a good price in view of other bids for the same equipment, ranging from \$83,000 to \$95,000." He added this was the bid range another suburban community received for a pumper earlier this month.

The chief said the new pumper is now scheduled for Station No. 3 but could go into Station No. 1 on Northwest Highway, depending on the mileage of the other pumpers when the new vehicle is delivered. "We're trying to keep the mileage even," he said.

The pumper contract was awarded to Universal Fire Apparatus Corp., Loganport, Ind., a company that Pairitz described as "small, but with a good reputation." Pairitz and Capt. Dennis R. Thill visited the firm's factory Dec. 11 and the two fire departments which had their equipment in service. The firm is more than 100 years old.

Five other pumper bids were received, ranging from \$69,490 to \$73,263.



DOWNHILL RACERS Bill Runkel (front) and Rick Hill in Lions Park. The snow has packed well, making the trip downhill a fast one.

About U.S. lifestyle, expenses

Russians question Arlington guide

by BILL HILL

Dinner invitations from absolute strangers are not uncommon in the Soviet Union — at least if you're an American.

"I had endless opportunities to go to people's homes and apartments for dinner," said Jeff Smith, 26, Arlington Heights.

The Russian-speaking son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith, 820 E. Redwood Ln., spent six months in Russia as a guide with the U.S. Information Agency's "Technology for the American Home" exhibit. The exhibit is on a year-long tour of six USSR cities under a cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

During Smith's stay, the exhibit was presented in Tashkent, Baku and Moscow.

With only "word-of-mouth" publicity, 8,000 Russians flocked to the exhibit every day, Smith said. But it isn't necessarily the model home exhibit that draws such crowds, he said. "Many come just to talk to Americans."

AS A GUIDE at the exhibit, Smith explained the various items in the model home. The visitors asked many questions about the exhibit itself, but were usually more interested in gaining more general information about America, he said.



Jeff Smith

"At least once an hour, I was asked how much the average American earns," Smith said. "Their questions usually concerned our lifestyle, expenses and wages."

Many visitors came to the exhibit just to invite guides to their homes for dinner to discuss the United States, Smith said.

"People were definitely freer and more relaxed about communicating with me this time than during the other two trips I've made to Russia," he said. "They are still cautious about foreigners, especially Americans, and especially me as a government employee."

THE DISCUSSIONS at Russians' homes usually were steered away

from politics, Smith said. "They are really apolitical. Politics, to them, is for politicians. It's not for them to be concerned about."

"The discussions were usually one-way with them asking me lots of questions but preferring not to talk that much about their own country," he said.

"When they did complain it was usually about the government doubling the price of vodka this year," Smith said. "It now costs five rubles (about \$7) for one bottle of vodka. That's two days wages for most Russians."

The higher prices are considered part of the government's fight against the rising rate of alcoholism in the country. The liquor also is sold fewer hours a day, Smith said.

"THEIR DRINKING shows the effects of their boredom," he said. "It was very discouraging for me to watch them sit at home every night and tell the same old anecdotes and drink their vodka and cognac. There's not much else for them to do. There aren't many good restaurants and it's hard to get tickets to the theaters."

Russians have an inferiority complex, Smith said.

"They know they lag behind in technology, but their image of America is (Continued on Page 4)

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Frigid air blasted the Northwest suburbs this weekend with temperatures Sunday of one degree and a wind-chill factor down to 37 degrees below zero.

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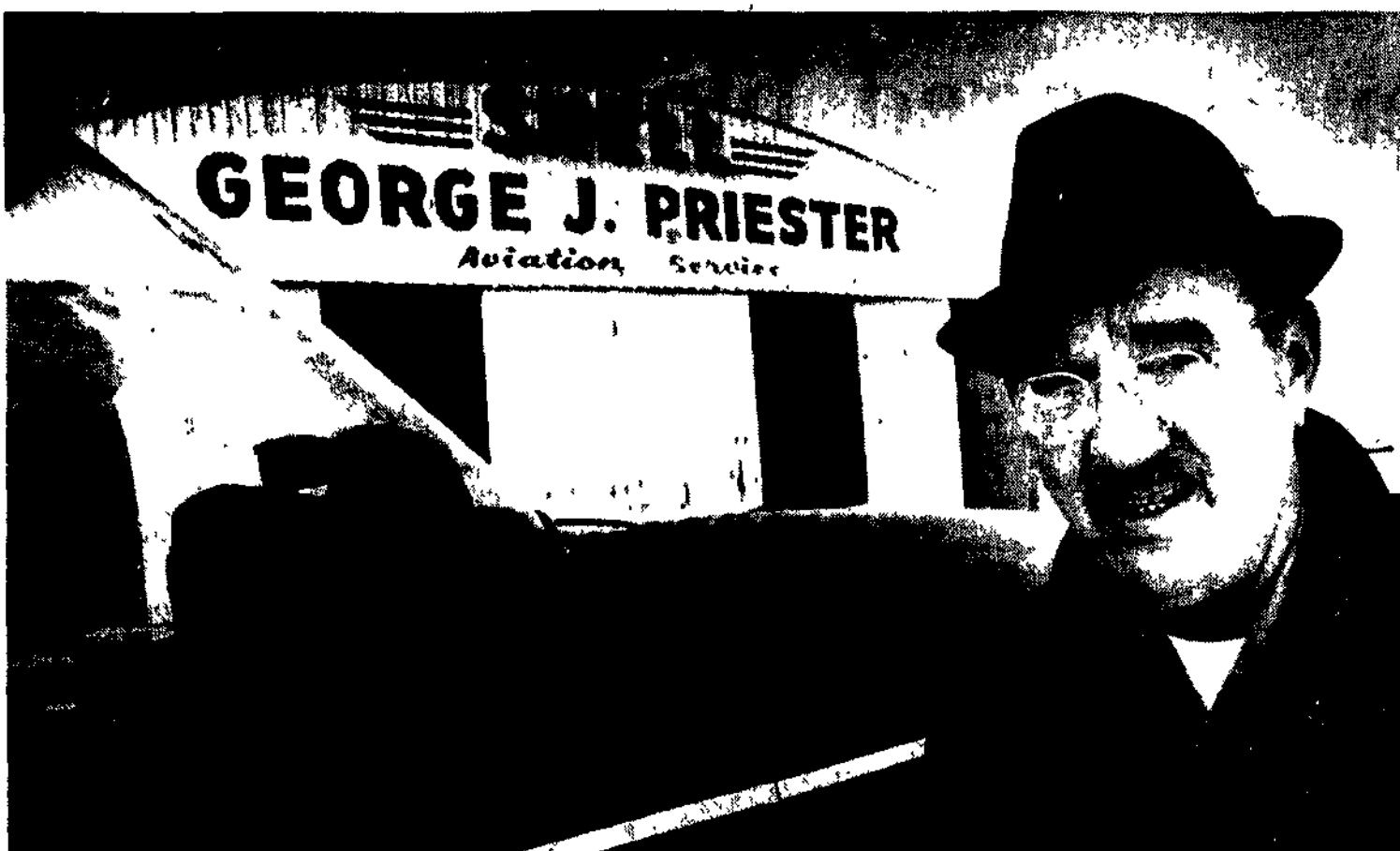
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A harsh freeze gripped citrus growing areas of California for the fourth straight day. In central California, a long drought was expected to continue. Farmers began irrigating fields, and ranchers were bringing in feed because normally moist pastures were dry.

The inside story

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PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT owner George Priester wants to turn over ownership of the runways at his Wheeling Township airport to the state or county, saying maintenance costs are too expensive. Priester said private airports face big money troubles.

Private owner wants tax allocation

Government airport aid sought

Pal Waukee Airport owner George Priester is seeking government control of runways to alleviate the financial problems of private airports.

Priester met with two state legislators last month to discuss the financial problems faced by private airports. He asked the legislators to consider state or county ownership of private runways and tax exemption for public areas of private airports.

"Eighty-three per cent of the land I pay taxes on here is open to the public without charge. With maintenance costs and taxes, it's practically impossible to stay in business," he said.

PRIESTER SAID inflation and the energy crisis have created problems for private airport owners. He said maintenance of Pal Waukee runways now averages \$100,000 a year and the airport electric bill totals about \$5,000 a month.

"Things are going crazy costwise. It's gotten to the point where it's impossible to keep up with the inflation

spiral. There's not a public owned airport in the country that's self-supporting," he said.

Privately owned airports also are faced with "taxation without representation," Priester said, noting the airport has paid \$1.2 million in a special airport users taxes over the last five years.

"That's a lot of taxes. Yet we're not permitted to participate in the benefits it provides. All that money is allocated to the public airports," he said. "Then we've got to turn around and compete with those airports for business."

MANY PRIVATE airports recently have closed down because of financial difficulties, including three Chicago area airports, Priester said. He said other airports, such as O'Hare Field, must accommodate the additional traffic.

"If we lose any more airports, there's going to be overcrowded conditions. The safety aspect is becoming

more and more critical. It's like running all trains in Chicago into one terminal," he said.

Approximately 225,000 aircraft fly into Pal Waukee annually and Priester said that figure could increase as other private airports close. He said while Pal Waukee is ranked as the third busiest airport in the state, it is probably second only to O'Hare Field in air traffic.

"We certainly should be entitled to the benefits taxes provide. Unless something is done, there won't be any private airports left," Priester said. "The little bit of assistance we need to keep us alive is insignificant when compared to what it would cost to replace us."

Priester said he is optimistic the state will take action on the recommendations of the private airport operators.

"The senators told us their committee has never made recommendations yet that weren't approved," he

The HERALD

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Saturday is your day of Leisure
Look for it in your Saturday Herald



Lil Floros

Priceless gifts given girls

Several priceless bits of memorabilia were recently presented to the local Camp Fire Girl organization by Mrs. Alfred H. Moldenhauer, 104 N. Lancaster.

Mrs. Moldenhauer donated a beaded Indian gown that her mother had made and used as a member of the newly formed youth group shortly after the turn of the century. Also contributed were some hand-carved wooden beads, award patches and a camper's book from the early days of the organization.

Inscribed inside the camping book cover, preceding crisp yellowed pages, was a note, "A very Merry Christmas to my dear girl of the Tuscarora Camp Fire from Miss Eleanor Moore, guardian. 12-21-14"

A NUMBER of awards were presented to adult workers in the local Camp Fire Girl organization at its recent holiday brunch.

Most interesting were the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth awards presented to the husband and wife team of Dick and Rochelle Jesse. Each one thought he/she was bringing the other to the event for a surprise recognition. They were both stunned to learn they each were to receive awards "for outstanding work in the district." Rochelle is treasurer of the district; Dick is the finance chairman. (Dick is director of the finance department for the village of Mount Prospect.)

The national Wakan Service award went to Doris Leininger, Barbara Nerwin, Janet Marianni and Lona Kirchhoff. A new award went to Eunice Granzin, the Shnequa, for outstanding service and leadership.

Two special recognitions went to Wanda Parkinson and Truday Knight.

PEARL BECK, 603 S. School St., recently returned from an eight-day trip to Vienna, Austria where she was visiting a daughter. The young lady, Mary Lou Beck, has been living in the European city for the past five years, working and going to school. A sister-in-law made the trip with Pearl and they did a good deal of sightseeing and attended an opera.

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

- MONDAY, JANUARY 5**
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
Community Center — 7:45
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Community Blood Drive
V.F.W. Hall, 4 to 8 p.m. Call 439-9727.
O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Grand Prix Ski Club
Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 15 — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12:00 Noon
For Men Only Club (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 680
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Assn. Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Harper College Community Room — 12 Noon
Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business & Professional
Woman's Club Dinner Meeting
Arlington Park Hilton — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
River Trails Park District Board Meeting
River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club
Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics & Crafts
401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
South Church Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
K.C. Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
Newspaper Drive, Boy Scout Troop 153.
Pickup begins 9:00 a.m. For information call 259-3928.
Twilighters Night Party
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Bucks & Does Square Dance Club
Holmes Junior High — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Commis-sion
Village Hall — 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11
Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Russians question Arlington guide

(Continued from Page 1)

"the best, the rich." When guides wore jeans, they asked why we dressed so poorly. We didn't live up to their image of Americans," he said.

They were also skeptical about the exhibit. "To such items as a microwave oven many of them said, 'Very nice, but not everybody has it, right?'"

"THE EXHIBIT was a glossy, cosmetic view of American homes," Smith said. "It didn't show the average American home. It was intended

to show the trends occurring in homes here."

There were also slide shows on building techniques, home interiors and neighborhood streets that were "not typical," Smith admitted.

"Most Russians don't understand why Americans earn more and have more luxuries," he said. "They don't realize private costs such as medical and educational expenses here are considered social costs there. Their transportation costs are also very low and their rent is never more than 5

per cent of their income. Those things don't make the average Russian wage of 40 rubles (\$80) a week look so low."

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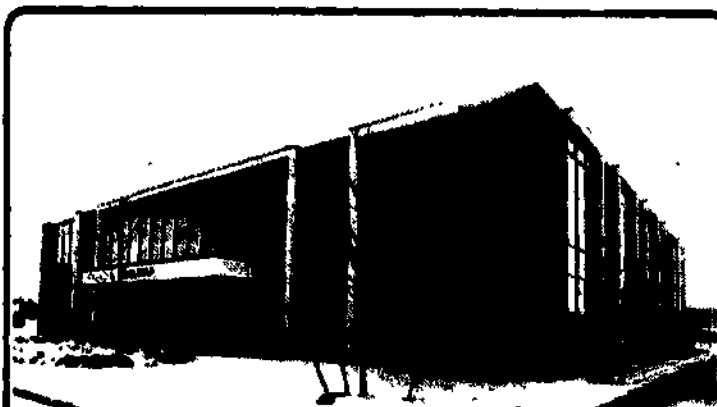
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